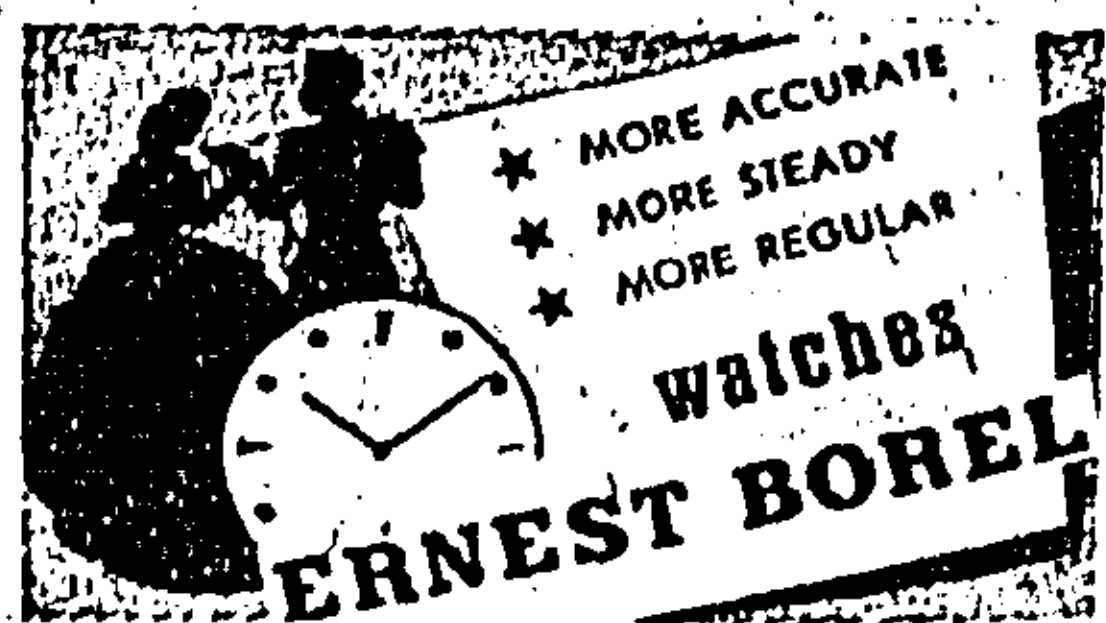




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AMERICAN TROOPS IN GENERAL RETREAT

North Koreans advance to within 50 miles of Taejon HEAVY CASUALTIES REPORTED

Tokyo, July 6.

North Korean armour hurled American troops Southward in a general retreat that carried them to within 50 miles of Taejon, the provisional capital of South Korea.

Massed North Korean forces of some 50,000 men and more than 100 tanks had shoved the Americans Southward more than 25 miles from their high water mark at the gates of Suwon.

A despatch just before midnight from the United States headquarters in Korea disclosed that the Yanks and South Koreans had given up the defence line they sought on the South bank of the river flowing alongside Communist captured Pyongtaek, 29 miles South of Suwon.

A few hours earlier field despatches had reported more or less a stable defence line anchored along the South bank of the river outside Pyongtaek. This big transport hub is the gateway to Taejon, capital city 40 miles to the South East.

A late night report from the United States headquarters in Korea said officers confirmed the withdrawal to a point "several miles South of Pyongtaek for regrouping."

Communist tanks and infantry slugged Southward 15 miles through the American advanced outposts during the day under cover of clouds shrouding them from air attack, the despatch said. The Communist drive along the Western tides of Korea was reported halted at a point less than 50 miles North East of Taejon. Whether the halt was any more than the usual pause at nightfall was not indicated.

Low scudding rain clouds kept both Allied and North Korean air activity to a minimum today. Meanwhile, there were unconfirmed reports that Communist

forces landed from the sea on the Eastern coast at Yungdok, drove Southward along Korea's East coast highway and were threatening the small port city of Pusan, 40 miles North of Pusan—the major port on Korea's South Eastern tip.

The reports did not indicate the strength of the Northern forces, nor did they give the strength or composition of the Southern forces opposing them. American army sources had reported at 4 a.m. GMT that heavy fighting was still continuing between United States and North Korean troops South of Suwon today but there was little change in the situation since morning.

Members of the advance forces, who made first contact with superior Communist forces yesterday, had withdrawn during the night.

United States troop reinforcements are being rushed to stem the battering advance of North Korean tanks and infantry.

Red report on U.S. casualties

The Communists claimed 150 American soldiers were killed and 50 captured last night on the muddy battlefield between Suwon and Oan, 11 miles to the South. The battle raged for more than 30 hours.

"The United States unit retreated in confusion," the broadcast by the North Korean government at Pyongtaek said. "The People's Army are pursuing the United States troops and continuing their Southward advance."

General MacArthur's Headquarters made no comment on the enemy broadcast, but American front reports said the United States troops withdrew from their advance positions with "heavy" casualties after knocking out five Red tanks and exhausting their ammunition.

Advance U.S. Army headquarters in Korea reported at 4 a.m. GMT (1 p.m. HK time) that heavy fighting was still underway at the main American defence lines below Suwon, 20 miles South of the former South Korean capital of Seoul. That was some 30 hours after the Northern spearhead made its first contact with American defence outposts yesterday.

The Northern command threw 40 tanks—a major portion of its total armoured strength—and 1,000 infantry into its attempt to break through the American lines and capture the Southern provisional capital of Taejon, 70 miles below Suwon.

American officers conceded that the strength of the Communist attack surprised them. But they said the American reinforcements were pouring into the front lines.

Communist tanks destroyed

A Headquarters spokesman said today 20 to 25 Communist tanks and 10 to 15 Yak planes had been destroyed by American forces in Korea, adds Associated Press.

(The despatch did not specify, but it was assumed these were totals for the campaign to date.) The spokesman confirmed the Americans had "retreated" from forward positions.

Previous frontline despatches and General MacArthur's Headquarters had told of American withdrawals but did not list what the Americans had destroyed.

the West to Cheonan, about 12 miles North of the 37th parallel, and then due East to the coastal town of Tekchon North of Ulsin, the spokesman said.

North of these points the invaders apparently were having their own way, he added. "The spokesman said reinforcements were on the way to three points on the American left flank. He named these as Pyongnyon, Kongdok and Kanu."

"It was fluid during the afternoon but is static now."

"The situation on our right flank from Kungmyong to Tekchon is static."

The spokesman said 100 to 170 Red tanks are believed South of the 38th Parallel. He added it was believed they are running low on fuel and supplies.

Asked if there were any amphibious landings South of the line, he described, the spokesman replied: "I cannot answer that."

"Yesterday afternoon we had a liaison flight over 1,000 North Korean troops and not one got up to fire his rifle or carbine."

"The men were exhausted."

The invaders' trucks were off the road, "and to me that was a sign they were out of fuel or oil," he said.

On a map it appeared as if American forces had withdrawn 15 miles but the spokesman said, "We actually have withdrawn eight or 10 miles."

"A bad one"

At a railway station of a tiny town South of Chonan, a senior American officer wearily told several reporters: "It was a bad one this time."

This senior officer said possibly 40 Red tanks, supported by a "very strong force" of infantry, had taken part in a small-scale blitzkrieg. He estimates the force at 800 to 1,000 men. The estimates, he added, were made by his artillery and infantry officers.

(Continued On Page 11)

Situation not serious, MacArthur declares

Washington, July 6.

General MacArthur's Headquarters has advised the Pentagon that the situation of American ground forces in Korea "is not considered serious in any way."

An Army spokesman, telling of the MacArthur advice, denied vigorously that an American infantry outpost was "wiped out" by North Korean tank-led forces.

Tokyo advised the Pentagon, the spokesman said, that the outpost had withdrawn behind strong defensive positions and that losses were "very moderate."

The attack on the outpost was made in force by an undetermined number of Korean troops and between 40 and 50 tanks.

"The withdrawal of the outpost," the spokesman said "followed approved tactical procedures and in no respect was the outpost wiped out."

In Tokyo, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced tonight that rocket-firing F-80 jet planes destroyed eight tanks and five trucks of the invading North Korean forces pushing Southward from Suwon.

Headquarters said a flight of B-26 bombers destroyed 40 trucks during today's action. American field sources pictured the action the heaviest yet of the war. — Associated Press.

Menzies asks support of action in Korea

Canberra, July 6.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, asked an emergency meeting of Australia's Parliament today to approve the Government's action in placing Australian naval and air force units at the disposal of the United Nations.

In his statement to the House on Korea, Mr. Menzies said: "So that there will be no shadow of a misunderstanding let me state the position of the Government and, I hope and believe, that of the Opposition."

"Quite simply, we are for peace. We do not understand aggression but will resist it with all we have. Just as we seek the deep, still waters of universal peace we do know from bitter experience that the waves of war sweep right around the world."

"If there is to be a world organisation for peace then there must be world acceptance of the responsibilities to maintain it. In one breath to speak of our allegiance to the Charter of the United Nations and, in the next, to ignore the resolution of the Security Council, would be either hypocrisy or cowardice, of neither of which Australia has been adjudged guilty."

Mr. Menzies said that, to ignore the clearest possible expression of a decision of the Security Council that North Korea had been guilty of an unprovoked aggression, or to reject a request for assistance to repel an armed attack would be to help reduce the world organisation to futility.

Australia could not accept benefits as could be got from the United Nations and reject the burdens which it placed upon Australia. "Nothing could be more fantastic," he said.

"Nothing would be more out of life with the Australian character and history."

Call for recruits

Mr. Menzies called on Australians to enlist in the armed

COMMUNIST TROOPS, HK POLICE EXCHANGE FIRE ACROSS BORDER

Hong Kong Police and Chinese Communist soldiers fired at each other across the border yesterday afternoon in what the Police called a "purely local incident."

This is the first time since the Chinese Communists reached Hong Kong's border last October that they were involved in a shooting incident with British border guards.

Earlier yesterday, Chinese Communist anti-aircraft guns fired on a Royal Air Force Spitfire fighter plane.

The plane was not hit, and it returned to Kai Tak safely. There is believed to be no connection between the two incidents.

The ground incident occurred at 1.30 p.m. yesterday at the main border post of Man Kam To bridge, near the Shum Chiu railway bridge.

Exclamatory telephone reports from the New Territories said the incident began when British border Policemen arrested a member of the "Yellow Ox" gang who had crossed the bridge into British territory.

(The Yellow Ox organisation is a Chinese society of vigilantes who are currently engaged in smuggling Chinese "undesirables" into Hong Kong.)

A large group of Chinese on the Chinese side of the bridge, according to eye-witnesses, began

stoning the British police. At this, the Chinese Communist border guards "apparently lost their heads" and "fired several shots indiscriminately" from their side of the border.

British Police "returned the fire," an official statement said. No one was hurt.

Situation normal

The Police closed the border gateway for two hours after the incident, but later re-opened the gates, and the situation quickly returned to normal.

The official statement from the Hong Kong Government, Public Relations Office stated:

"About 1.30 p.m. shots were exchanged between members of the People's Liberation Army and the Police on Man Kam To Bridge, British territory."

"The incident started by a Police corporal arresting a Yellow Ox on the British side of the border and taking him to the police block house. A mob started throwing stones at the police and People's Liberation Army soldiers fired several shots indiscriminately."

"The incident was of short duration. No casualties were sustained by the police. Normal traffic was resumed by 3.30 p.m."

"The matter is regarded as a purely local affair."

According to other reports, about 10 shots were fired from the Chinese side.

No attempt was made by the Communists to cross into British territory during the incident, which was over in a few minutes.

Earlier in the morning a Chinese Communist anti-aircraft battery fired what were presumed to be warning shots at a RAF Spitfire near the Lo Wu area.

An RAF spokesman said the plane was on a routine flight at the time, and "definitely was not flying over Chinese territory."

It was officially stated that the shots were aimed well away from the aircraft and it is presumed that they were fired as a warning shot.

Earlier, RAF authorities issued a circular to all the civil aviation companies here warning them to avoid flying over the territory of China.

The circular said: "Press reports state that 'forces of the Central People's Government have been instructed to fire on any foreign aircraft flying over the territory of China. Pilots are again warned to avoid flying over the territory of China unless they have permission to do so from appropriate authorities.'"

RAF plane crashes in Malaya

Singapore, July 6.

A Royal Air Force Brigand fighter-bomber of No. 46 Squadron crashed during an attack on terrorist positions in North Pahang this afternoon.

An RAF communique stated that the pilot and the navigator were believed to have been killed. The next of kin were being informed.

An Army rescue group is proceeding to the scene of the crash.

The aircraft was based on Tengah, Singapore Island.—Reuter.

Soviet air strength in China

The Nationalist Military News Agency at Taipei reported yesterday that the Soviet Union has stationed an expeditionary air force in China.

The force, added the report, consists of 182 aircraft (including 40 jet-propelled planes) of the Soviet Far Eastern Air Command.

The planes, it was added, are based mainly at Fushow, Nanking and Shanghai.

In addition, the new Chinese Government's own air force includes 250 aircraft, mostly of Soviet manufacture. This force is now undergoing reorganisation in Manchuria.

The report said that the Russians have not yet turned over any jet-propelled planes to China.

The Hong Kong Independent Vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat Po" added in a message from Taipei that the Soviet has increased its air strength at Dairen from 80 to 200 aircraft since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

B-17 DOWN IN
ALEUTIANS

Anchorage, Alaska, July 6.

An Air Force B-17 plane on a mercy flight crashed in the remote Aleutian Islands last night and the fate of its seven crew members is not yet known.

The Alaska air command at Elmendorf Island said the Tenth Rescue Squadron plane was sighted early today near Zeno Point in Kuluk Bay, 10 miles West of Adak.

Officers said poor radio communications may delay reports on the condition of the plane's crew.

A Navy crash boat was sent from Adak to the scene of the downed plane as soon as the wreckage was sighted.—United Press.

Reds claim U.S. cruiser sunk

Tokyo, July 6.

A Pyongyang broadcast monitored at 10.10 a.m. Japan Daylight Time, quoted North Korean Headquarters announcement today as claiming one U.S. cruiser was sunk in a "fierce battle" yesterday.

(A Naval Forces Far East Headquarters spokesman said: "That's hogwash. There was no battle we know about.")

The Pyongyang broadcast said: "The People's Navy on July 5 fought a fierce battle with U.S. naval units on the sea off Chumungho from 4 a.m. and sunk one U.S. cruiser at 9 a.m."

The North Korean GHQ announcement also claimed the People's Army "is continuing its advance on all fronts."

It said the North Koreans were "mopping up" defeated enemy stragglers after liberating on July 4 Yoji and Incheon. They are advancing at terrific speed in continuation of the battle."

Pyongyang Radio said North Korean Air Forces inflicted heavy damage on fleeing South Koreans South of Suwon. It claimed North Korean planes destroyed 350 military vehicles and 20 locomotives.—Associated Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) gradients are weak. Pressure is low over the Northern Philippines and a trough appears to be developing from the low pressure area over SW China and Indo-China, across the China Sea and Philippines to the Pacific to the Eastwards.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate SW wind, becoming variable late and continuing hot.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 90.8 deg. Feh. Minimum 81.0 deg. Feh. Sunshine 12.2 hours. Rainfall Nil. Total since Jan. 1—948.8 mm. (37.35 in). As against an average of 1924.4 mm. (75.76 in).

Boatmen's Weather—Maximum 88.0 deg. Feh. Minimum 78.0 deg. Feh. Sunshine 12.2 hours. Rainfall Nil. Total since Jan. 1—948.8 mm. (37.35 in). As against an average of 1924.4 mm. (75.76 in).

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Graphic description of battle between Red tanks, U.S. infantry

MacArthur's Headquarters, South Korea, July 6.

The first detailed news of the fierce struggle between United States ground forces and North Koreans on July 5 reached Headquarters today.

Lieutenant Colonel Miller Terry told Brigadier General George Barth, Commanding Officer of the United States Forces in Korea.

"Forty tanks roared past our battery positions. Flying over open sights we knocked out five of them and scored hits on others, which just struck off sparks without effect."

"The North Koreans attacked again shortly after 3 a.m. and by 3 p.m. our infantry ran out of ammunition."

"The officer in command ordered one body of the troops to retire Westward and another Eastward."

"We also retired taking gun breach locks."

Lieutenant Colonel Terry further reported: "Four or five tanks—all medium—just past near their infantry positions, with machine guns blazing down, striking away at our tanks while our tanks were firing back."

pounding, as the tanks came down the road they swung their turrets on our positions, letting us have it."

"We struck back with our 105-millimetres and got their tanks on the run again."

"We called to the crew of one tank to surrender, but they would not come out."

"As the highway was under fire most of the time, we were unable to investigate the nationality of the occupants."

Lieutenant Russell W. Bertholt, who served in Europe in the last war, reported: "Tanks just went through us, then, mechanised infantry moved up."

"We handed them until we were surrounded and ran out of ammunition."

"When the Commander ordered evacuation Southward on foot, we caught insulating fire from the outflanking forces and suffered most of our casualties."

"Brigadier General Barth, in thanking Colonel Terry and Lieutenant Bertholt said: 'You did a magnificent job and fought until ammunition was exhausted. You got seven tanks and we shall keep whitening them down.'"

"I am bowlegged and would have gotten it properly if my knees had been straight."

Reverting to the battle Colonel Terry added that the first dramatic report of the impending struggle came when a forward observation officer called: "Target of four tanks, request fire."

Colonel Terry said: "We were pretty busy the next three hours as the tanks roared down the road at us."

"It was a battery with five tanks which did such a magnificent job."

"One tank got two tanks and the battery commander, Lieutenant Duane Scott, performed magnificently."

"We evacuated our head-quarters into three tanks in Ogan and had to retire smartly around the flank."

"The battle was fought in heavy rain about 10 miles from Suwon."

"Americans were today again totally preparing for battle, hoping for better weather to enable planes to hit tanks from the air."

SCAP representative

Meanwhile word was awaited hourly on the departure from Tokyo of a special representative of General Douglas MacArthur for Taipei. Chinese officials here have been informed by the Chinese Mission in Tokyo to expect the SCAP representative at any time.

Officials here are anxiously awaiting the arrival of General MacArthur's representative. Discussions here plus on the spot inspection of the men and material Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is offering to throw in beside the American combat forces in Korea are fully expected to determine if General MacArthur is willing to accept the offer.

Many quarters here make no secret of the puzzlement over the delay. Reports of the steady deterioration of the American and South Korean positions, in the Chinese view, should spur SCAP into the earliest possible acceptance of military assistance.—United Press.

On other pages

Page 2 Correspondence

Page 3 Alleged conspiracy case

Page 4 Barclay on Bridge

Page 5 Cinema Page

Page 6 Commons debate on Korea

Page 7 Efforts to get Egypt's support

Page 8 Surrender call to Huk

Page 9 Indo-China next

Page 10 Finance and Commerce

Page 11 Air shipping movements

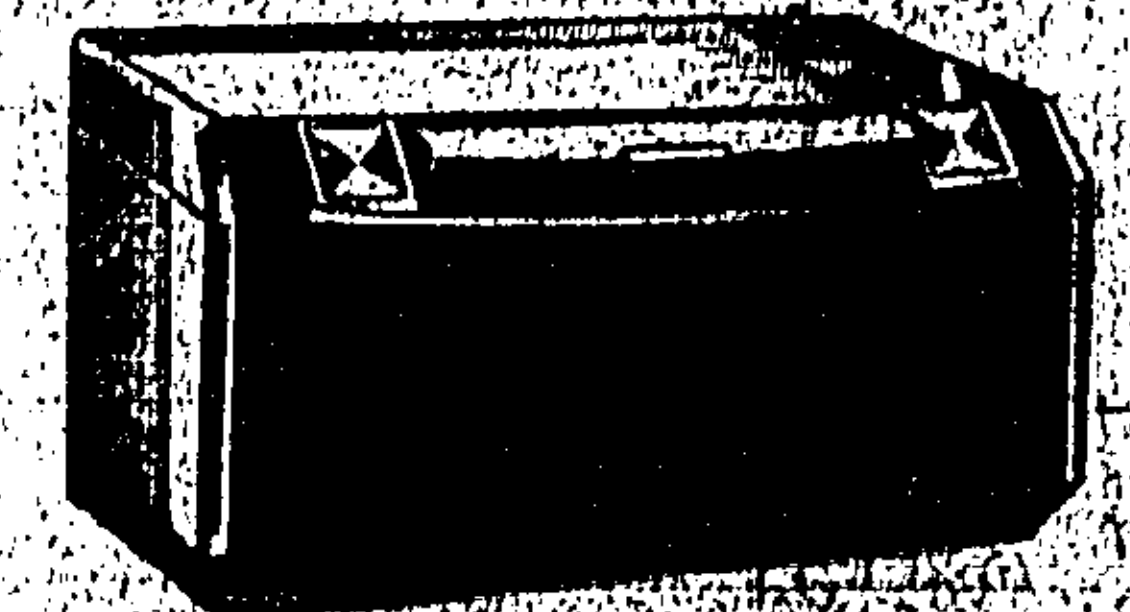
Page 12



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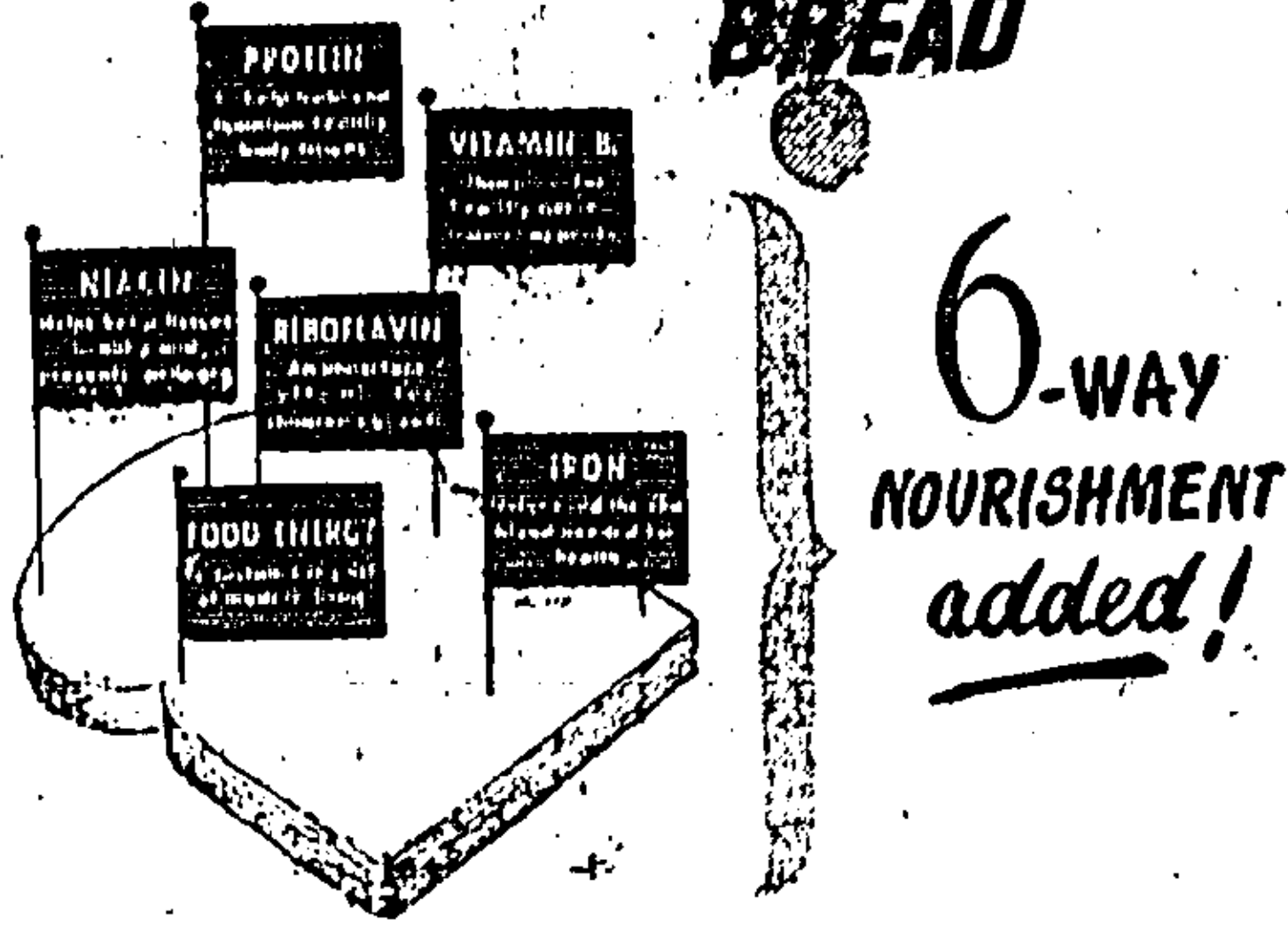


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1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 2522, 2524, 2526, 2528, 2530, 2532, 2534, 2536, 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2870, 2872, 2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886, 2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 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3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830, 3832, 3834, 3836, 3838, 3840, 3842, 3844, 3846, 3848, 3850, 3852, 3854, 3856, 3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882, 3884, 3886, 3888, 3890, 3892, 3894, 3896, 3898, 3900, 3902, 3904, 3906, 3908, 3910, 3912, 3

Transcripts of recordings inadmissible as evidence

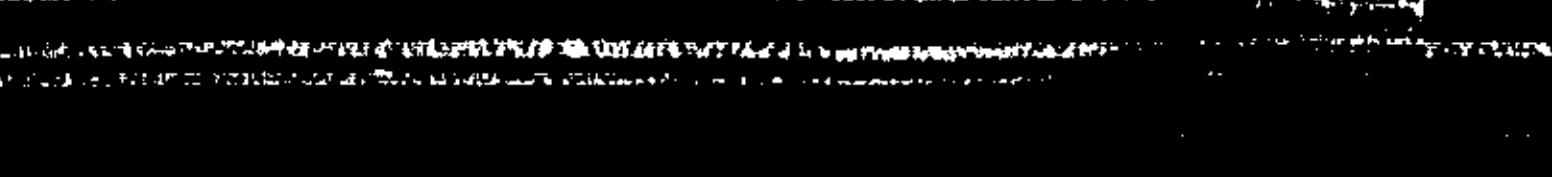
**FROM
Newsvendors,
Stationers
&
BOOKSELLERS:**

were charged before. Mr. Blair Kett, 41, Kew Road, yesterday with a charge of eight counts of white-collar crime, including the theft of a car valued at about \$100,000.



PLC
No. 355
HOT

1. 1000 2. 1000 3. 1000 4. 1000 5. 1000 6. 1000 7. 1000 8. 1000 9. 1000 10. 1000 11. 1000 12. 1000 13. 1000 14. 1000 15. 1000 16. 1000 17. 1000 18. 1000 19. 1000 20. 1000 21. 1000 22. 1000 23. 1000 24. 1000 25. 1000 26. 1000 27. 1000 28. 1000 29. 1000 30. 1000 31. 1000 32. 1000 33. 1000 34. 1000 35. 1000 36. 1000 37. 1000 38. 1000 39. 1000 40. 1000 41. 1000 42. 1000 43. 1000 44. 1000 45. 1000 46. 1000 47. 1000 48. 1000 49. 1000 50. 1000 51. 1000 52. 1000 53. 1000 54. 1000 55. 1000 56. 1000 57. 1000 58. 1000 59. 1000 60. 1000 61. 1000 62. 1000 63. 1000 64. 1000 65. 1000 66. 1000 67. 1000 68. 1000 69. 1000 70. 1000 71. 1000 72. 1000 73. 1000 74. 1000 75. 1000 76. 1000 77. 1000 78. 1000 79. 1000 80. 1000 81. 1000 82. 1000 83. 1000 84. 1000 85. 1000 86. 1000 87. 1000 88. 1000 89. 1000 90. 1000 91. 1000 92. 1000 93. 1000 94. 1000 95. 1000 96. 1000 97. 1000 98. 1000 99. 1000 100. 1000



THE PEKIN SYNDICATE, Edinburgh House, Tel. 21224

Fate all known yesterday with
 January of eight drunk of white
 night valued at about \$100.

No. 355, Kings Road, 2nd Floor
HONG KONG

KONO

No. 355, Kings Road, 2nd Floor
HONG KONG

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 689.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

PROOF-READER wanted. Only those with perfect English need apply. Must be able to work on occasion until 2 a.m. Apply with copy of references and salary required to Box 690 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Szechol Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS. Distinctive Persian & Bokhara Carpets make your floor the envy of your friends. Moti Bros., 31, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RENOMMEE Dresses wide selection of cool Morning, Afternoon, Evening & Formal Dresses. Enchanting models reasonably priced. 504, Victory House, Wyndham St. (50 yards past Morning Post Bldg.) Tel. 38643.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES. We have at your service all specialized operations for Helene "Curtain" cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manures—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384—43, Man-kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes come and inspect at The China RUG CO., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy". Beginners—Advanced. Variations taught. Specialties: Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 9-7 p.m.)—TUNY WONG 69, Wongschoing Road.

CAR SERVICE

FOR COMPLETE regular and efficient service, contact Hongkong Hotel Garage, 27279 or 28428.

FOR SALE

1950 latest model sewing machines for sale and hire at reasonable prices. Hand portable sold at \$100.00, electric portable \$279.00, cabinet treadle \$250.00, electric cabinet treadle \$340.00 guaranteed 5 years free service best work in repairing sewing machines. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 29 Hennessy Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 35771. ABC SEWING MACHINE CO. 1227 Canton Road, Kowloon, Tel. 57019.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside night, large table model, or luxury radio gramophone, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as \$10 per month. Colonial Agencies, Szechol Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

FOR SALE

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready made Summer dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Raw Silk Linen, Bear Buckler. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken. ZKEE ZANG CO. 32 Nathan Road Tel. 50995.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

NOTICE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Applications are invited for appointment to the post of Superintendent Technician in a newly formed Medical Research Department. Emoluments: Basic \$9,600-\$480-\$14,400 per annum; H.C.L. (variable) \$6,120 per annum.

Candidates should have had wide experience in medical laboratory technique and duties will consist of supervision of a combined animal house, teaching of medical laboratory technique to clinical students and the supervision and training of junior technicians.

Applications should be sent in triplicate (plus one copy addressed to The Registrar, University of Hong Kong) together with testimonials and the names of two referees to the Secretary, Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, 5 Gordon Square, London, W.C.1. not later than August 15th 1950.

B. MELLOR REGISTRAR

Hong Kong, July 4, 1950.

CHINA MAIL

PICTORIAL

OF HONG KONG

Obtainable at BOOKSTALLS AND CHINA MAIL OFFICE Windsor House

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

JOINTLY ANNOUNCE

As from 10th July, 1950 the hours of operation of the radio-telephone service to the United Kingdom will be changed to:—

8.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Hong Kong Summer time.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP—7th OCTOBER, 1950

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets in the above can be purchased at the Club's Hong Kong Branch Office, 5, D'Aguiar Street, as well as at the Kowloon Branch Office, Nathan Road.

Over 200,000 tickets have been disposed of to date.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 3rd July, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate: TO LET AT KENNEDY ROAD. View a room set available for August. Garden if required. Particulars on request. Tel: 51265.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 10th day of July, 1950, at 11.30 A.M. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11 A.M. on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing a special resolution the following resolution, that is to say:—

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Messrs. D. Black, C.A., and J.V.V. Hunt, A.C.A., of Messrs. Feat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, be appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up".

Dated the 26th day of June 1950.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. L. GREGORY,

Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 5th July, 1950, to Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. L. GREGORY,

Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

FOR YOUR CHILD'S AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION

BAYKO

the Original Plastic BUILDING SETS

4 STANDARD SETS & SPARE PARTS AVAILABLE

Sole Agents: Compagnie Santerre, P.O. Box 1672, Hong Kong.

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1950, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,680,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$1,680,000.00 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 15th day of July 1950 were the holders of the 168,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 168,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every one of the said 168,000 issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend from the 1st January 1950.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 15th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

LAU TAK PO,

Managing Director.

Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th July, 1950, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will be closed from the 1st July, 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. STORRAR,

Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, June 21, 1950.

NOTICE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Vacancies exist in the Departments of Medicine, Surgery and Medical Research for Grade III Laboratory Technicians who have been trained in haematological, biochemical and histological techniques. The pay offered is at the scale \$200-\$15-\$275-Bas \$200-\$250, with H.C.L. Allowance as for Government on equivalent scales.

Applications must include details of qualifications and experience, and be accompanied by copies of recent testimonials. ALL applications should be in the hands of the Registrar not later than July 15, 1950.

B. MELLOR REGISTRAR

Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

Funeral

Mr. Robert Kirkwood

The funeral of Mr. Robert Kirkwood, who died after a long illness at the Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday.

Mr. Kirkwood, who died at the age of 47, is survived by his widow and two daughters. Mr. Kirkwood joined the Hong Kong Telephone Company in 1926, and was Senior Engineer of the Company before his illness.

He was a member of the St. Andrew's Society and also a Quartermaster Sergeant in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps attached to the Fortress Signal Company. After the fall of the Colony he was interned at Shamsulpo and later transferred to Japan.

Many members of the Hong Kong Telephone Company besides friends attended the funeral at which the Reverend Mr. G. Stevenson of the Union Church officiated.

Chief mourner was Mr. B. W. Simmonds.

Pall-bearers were: Messrs. H. E. Farrell, T. S. Pugh, W. Griffin, T. Davis, E. Thompson and P. Portallion.

Among the many friends who were present were: Messrs. G. H. Sherriff, B. C. Labrum, A. L. Fisher, A. Tate, G. A. Arnold, F. C. Jones, W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Portallion, Mr. K. T. Yu, Miss E. Griffin, Miss B. Gandall, Mrs. H. R. Sequeira, Mr. W. Patterson, Chinese representatives of the various departments of the Telephone Company and many others.

A large number of wreaths were sent by friends and relatives.

A bouquet of lilies from his widow and two daughters was interred with the casket.

Fronts were sent by: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. D. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Portallion, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brande, Mr. and Mrs. J. Larsen, Mr. Lai Yun-ku, Mr. Wai Man-lok, Mary and Seymour Major, Mr. G. G. Wood, Norman, Marie and family, Betty and Eddie Greenwood, Granville and Bessie, C. Y. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Andrieu, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cattancher, Mr. and Mrs. S. Grove, Dr. K. L. Kwan.

The Employees of the various departments of the Hong Kong Telephone Company also sent wreaths.

FUNERAL OF BOY SCOUT

The funeral of Patrol Second Yu Chung-kwong was held yesterday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. The Rev. Father Corbally, S.J., officiated at the funeral.

Yu Chung-kwong was a scout of 15th Hong Kong (Wah Yan College) Troop.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. C. C. Quah, Deputy Colony Commissioner, Rev. Bro. Cronan, GSM St. Joseph's Troop, Mr. Raymond Yue, DSM Hong Kong, Messrs. Chai Ching-lam and Chai Chai-sun, SMs 15th HK Group, Mr. Y. N. Ng, Scout HQ Staff, Wah Yan College Scouts, St. Joseph's College Scouts, La Salle College Scouts, Wah Yan College Boys and some Jesuit Fathers. The Pall-bearers were Scouts of Wah Yan College, and St. Joseph's College.

Wreaths were sent by his parents and family, The Boy Scouts Association, Mr. C. C. Quah, Deputy Colony Commissioner, the 15th HK Group, Wah Yan College and boys of the Wah Yan College, Hong Kong.

Army sergeant told to return child to its mother

As the result of failing to return a one-year-old child to its mother by the order of the Court, Sergeant D. C. Williamson of Murray Barracks, was arrested on a warrant and appeared before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

The child, Marie Mundasen, was ordered by Mr. Reynolds to be returned to the custody of Carmen Mundasen in Court on Tuesday.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright representing the defendant, apologised to the Court for the inconvenience caused and promised that the child would be returned by today.

Sergeant Williamson was cautioned and discharged.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUFFERING CHILDREN

Dr. F. I. Tsang, Chairman, China Building

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY Mr. Li Fook Wo Hon. Treasurer

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Today & Tomorrow Only At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Directed by JOHN FORD

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OPENS SUNDAY

Cornel Wilde-Linda Darnell Anne Baxter-Kirk Douglas

"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

A Fox Special

Sunday Morning Show New Programme Of "COLOR CARTOONS & ADVENTURES"

From Fox Studios First Showing In Kowloon

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DAVID NIVEN TERESA WRIGHT EVELYN KEYES FARLE GRANGER

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Starring — Kathryn Grayson Jose Iturbi

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I guess I was born for this job, George—been crazy about fairy stories ever since I can remember!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on AuthorWit"

LONG-SUIT NO TRUMPS

ONE device of the fine player, when striving for unusual scores, is the opening bid of No Trumps, when holding a long minor suit together with mere stoppers in the others. That is because the eleven tricks required for a minor suit game are usually so much more difficult to take than the ten needed for a major suit game or the nine for No Trumps when there is a close choice between declarations.

In one case South finally stopped at 4-Diamonds and made his contract. In all other instances the contract reached was 5-Diamonds, which was defeated with one trick in each side suit.

It would hardly be sound advice to suggest that a player should always bid No Trump with such a holding. It is wise only if the player has a special reason to be straining for a special result. If North had happened to possess about as much modest strength as he did—just enough to set opposite one of the strong No Trump openings used by the side—but had his A elsewhere than in diamonds, the contract could have been slaughtered.

Note that if the long suit of South had been a major, there would have been no need for such a venturesome call, as the ten tricks makeable would have been enough for a game in hearts or spades.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 0 3 H 0 D K 8 5 C A K 9 7 6 4 3 S A Q J 10 8 7 H Q 7 0 4 D 9 7 0 4 C 8 S K 10 H A K J 10 5 3 D A 10 3 C Q 5

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend on this deal?

Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

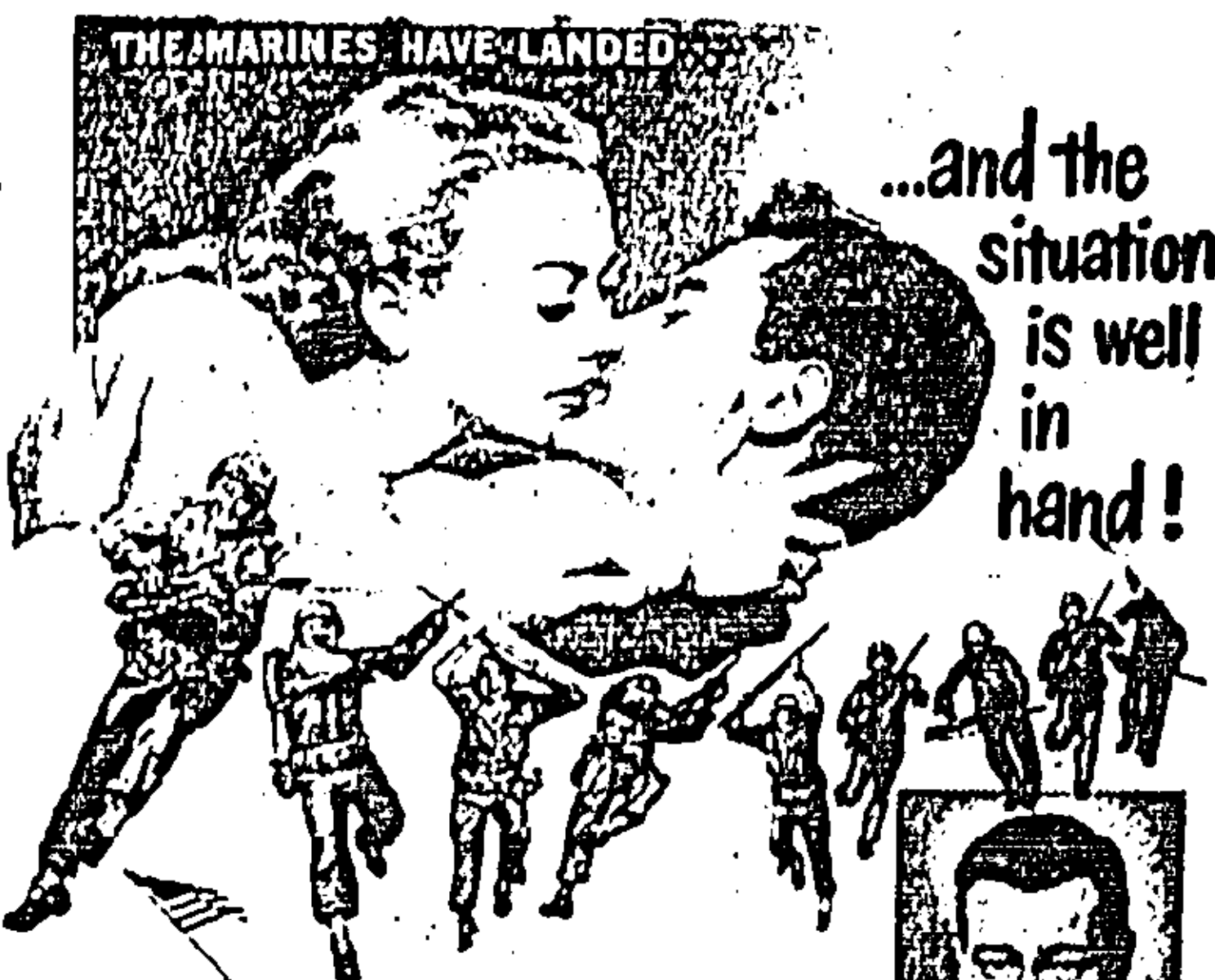
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AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED
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7.20 &
9.30 P.M.

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They've won on TARAWA and IWO JIMA...
They'll do the same in KOREA!



...and the
situation
is well
in
hand!

SANDS OF IWO JIMA

JOHN WAYNE

JOHN AGAR-ADELE MARA-FORREST TUCKER
WALLY GAZELL-JAMES BROWN-RICHARD WOOD-ARTHUR FRANZ-JULIE BISHOP-JAMES HOLDEN
PETER COE-RICHARD JACQUES-Screen Play by Harry Brown-James Edwards-Edmund Granger
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

FLASH!!!

ADDED ATTRACTION—SPECIAL NEWS
EDITION

"THE BATTLE OF KOREA"

5 SHOWS

SUNDAY

Extra Performance at 11.30 A.M.

"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

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AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

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THRILL-BY-THRILL IT POUNDS INTO YOUR HEART!
The Story of **SEABISCUIT**
who raced to glory!



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TECHNICOLOR

SHIRLEY TEMPLE-FITZGERALD
LON McALLISTER DAVID BUTLER

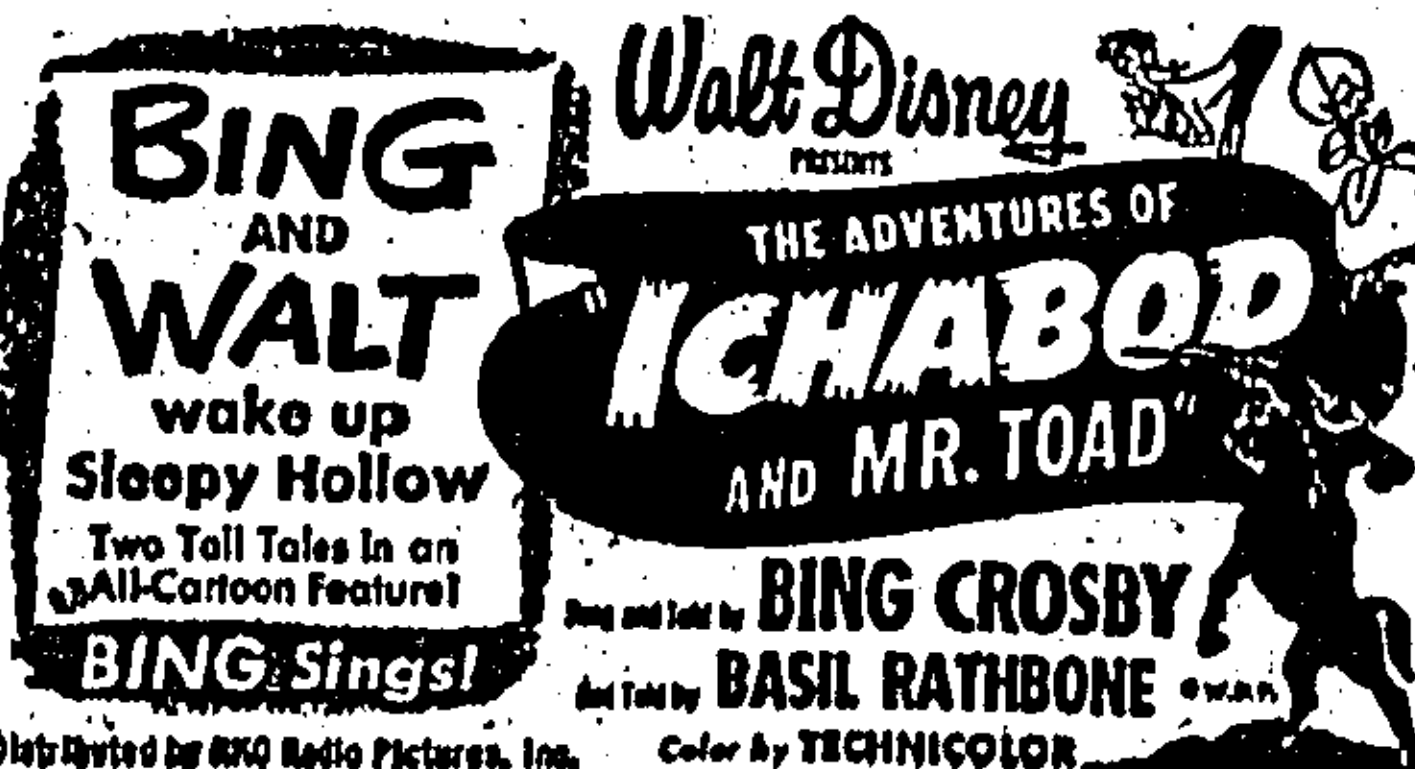
ADDED ATTRACTION AT QUEEN'S
"SILVER SPRINGS SWIMCAPADE"

In Technicolor

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WATER BALLET—CHAMPIONSHIP HIGH-DIVING!

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ADDED ATTRACTION!

WALT DISNEY presents THE ACADEMY AWARD SHORT FEATURE

"SEAL ISLAND"

Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. Color by TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA WORLD

Skilful film on racial prejudice merits mention

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★

"Home Of The Brave," which is now at the Roxy and Liberty Theatres, is a great motion picture. It is like the voice that cried in the wilderness, and although it is likely to cry in vain, it cannot fail to leave a deep impression on the movie-goer.

With finesse and skill the producers have brought to the screen a film about racial prejudice that neither offends nor cries for pity. The human drama that is bared in "Home Of The Brave" is so real, and the plot's course is charted so convincingly as to make the picture not only great entertainment, but an excellent lesson in assessing human values.

Pulling no punches from the opening scene, "Home Of The Brave" tells of a small reconnaissance group of soldiers on an island in the South Pacific some time during the late war. It is led by a young, callow major, frightened of the magnitude of his task, but doing his best in

charge of four men on a strategic, dangerous mission.

One of the men, all volunteers, is an average, pleasant G.I., one is an irritating bigot, one is a hardened veteran with a philosophical outlook, and one happens to be a sensitive, well-educated Negro who is an expert surveyor.

The pressure of work accomplished in the Jap-surrounded jungle, and the varying reactions of the soldiers not only to the imminent presence of death, but to the Negro in their midst, are depicted with spine-tingling realism. The climax of the picture has the Negro undergoing treatment as a psychoneurotic, a condition brought on when he cracks up after seeing his one faithful friend killed after a period of extended abuse by the Japanese, but which really stems back to the neuroses built up in his own past life. It is an Army medic who diagnoses the case and finally effects the cure.

In the role of the Negro soldier, James Edwards does a lovely tempered job, revealing the man's inner torments from behind a frame of stoic dignity. And Lloyd Bridges is equally good as his half-fellow well-met old school friend who tries, without too much success to assuage his anguish.

As the young major, Douglas Dick turns in a competent performance, with Frank Lovejoy as the hard-bitten Mingo, and Steve Brodie as the brazen corporal well in line.

Jeff Corey is the wise, weary but always competent psychiatrist. The cast is small, but in "Home Of The Brave" they seem to represent the whole war and a large portion of life.

Well produced and intelligently directed by the studio which made "Champion," "Home Of The Brave" is one of the most daring pictures to come out of Hollywood. It has been banned in almost all the Southern states of the United States, and its treatment of racial prejudice has offended the narrow-minded more than has "Pinky." It is, as a human nature to persecute what is feared.

It is indeed a pity that in this age of so-called enlightenment, a film such as "Home Of The Brave" has to be made to bring home to the average citizen the ugliness that stems from racial prejudice.

Since our world is what it is, and since the makers of the film have done an excellent job, we strongly suggest that "Home Of The Brave" should be seen. It is a great experience.



JAMES EDWARDS
"You yellow-bellied nt!"

Rossellini's Stromboli opens at the King's

Rating: ★ ★

"Stromboli," which stars Ingrid Bergman and which is now at the King's Theatre, isn't made of the stuff we thought it would be.

Although it is directed by the famed Italian director, Roberto Rossellini, who has made the head-lines in more than one way, "Stromboli" never seems to be able to rise from the mediocrity into which it plunges from the word "go."

The film is an account of the marital woes of a Czech woman who marries an Italian fisherman to escape a displaced persons camp and discovers that life with him is about as attractive as eating groupie balls seven days a week. For all we know, he probably smells of fish.

As the Czech, La Ingrid is astonishingly handsome for a woman who is supposed to drag out her days in accommodations as refined as a Wanchai tenement house. As far as her acting is concerned, "Stromboli" cannot hold a candle to her previous efforts—performances which carried depth and understanding of the parts.

The cast that supports her consists largely of actual residents of "Stromboli," and they

conduct themselves throughout the film with stiff uncertainty.

"Stromboli" is evidently intended to demonstrate how a spoiled and fretful lady can be induced to accept a simple life. The method employed in working out her salvation is perhaps a bit too specialised to be adopted widely, although we can suggest a day at the local golf course with the temperature at 98 as a fitting alternative.

Two of the film's interesting sidelights are the sequences showing fishermen hauling in their catch of fighting tuna and the eruption of lava, rocks, and cinders from the volcano, which sends the villagers flying to the boats to stand off-shore until it is over.

What may make the film worth while is that it isn't Hollywood.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

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This is IT!

THE PLACE

STROMBOLI
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BERGMAN

UNDER

THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF
ROSSELLINI

Special Added Attraction

Ted Donaldson
Sharyn Moffett
and "Flame" in

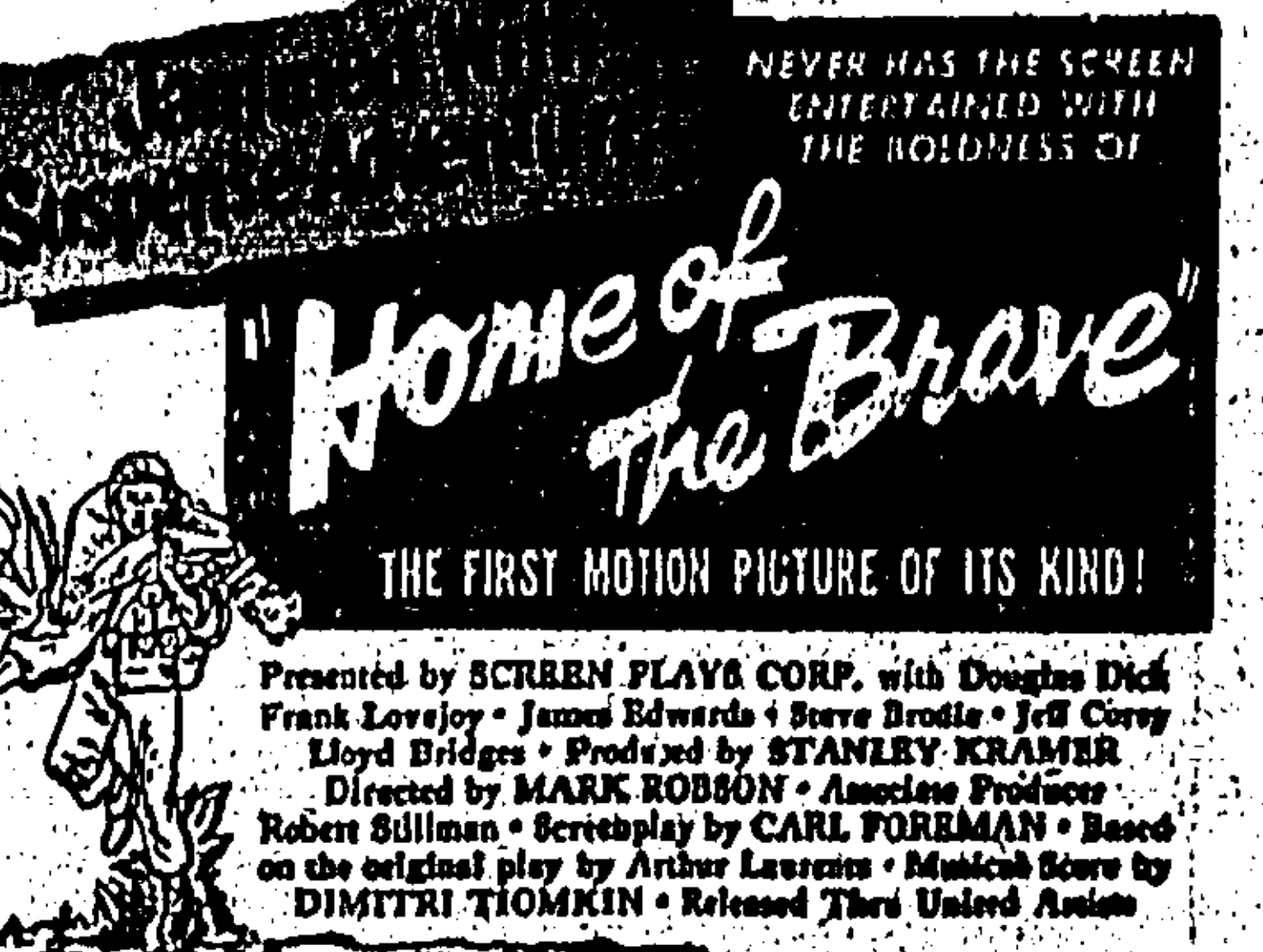
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AIR-CONDITIONED

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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IN SOUTH KOREA"

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"THE OUTBREAK OF
WAR IN KOREA"

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July Films

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11. OUT OF THE BLUE (C)

12. RAGE IN HEAVEN

13. RATTENBORN

14. LIFE WITH PATER (C & R)

15. TELL IT TO THE JUDGE

16. A THOUSAND AND ONE

NIGHTS (C & R)

17. THE MAN WHO CAME TO

DINNER (R)

18. DOWN TO THE SEA IN

SHIPS

19. IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

20. THE WINSLOW BOY

21. CAPTAIN CHINA

22. THE UNFAITHFUL (R)

23. JOHN OF ARC (R)

24. GOOD SAM (R)

(C)—Colour. (R)—Repeat by Request

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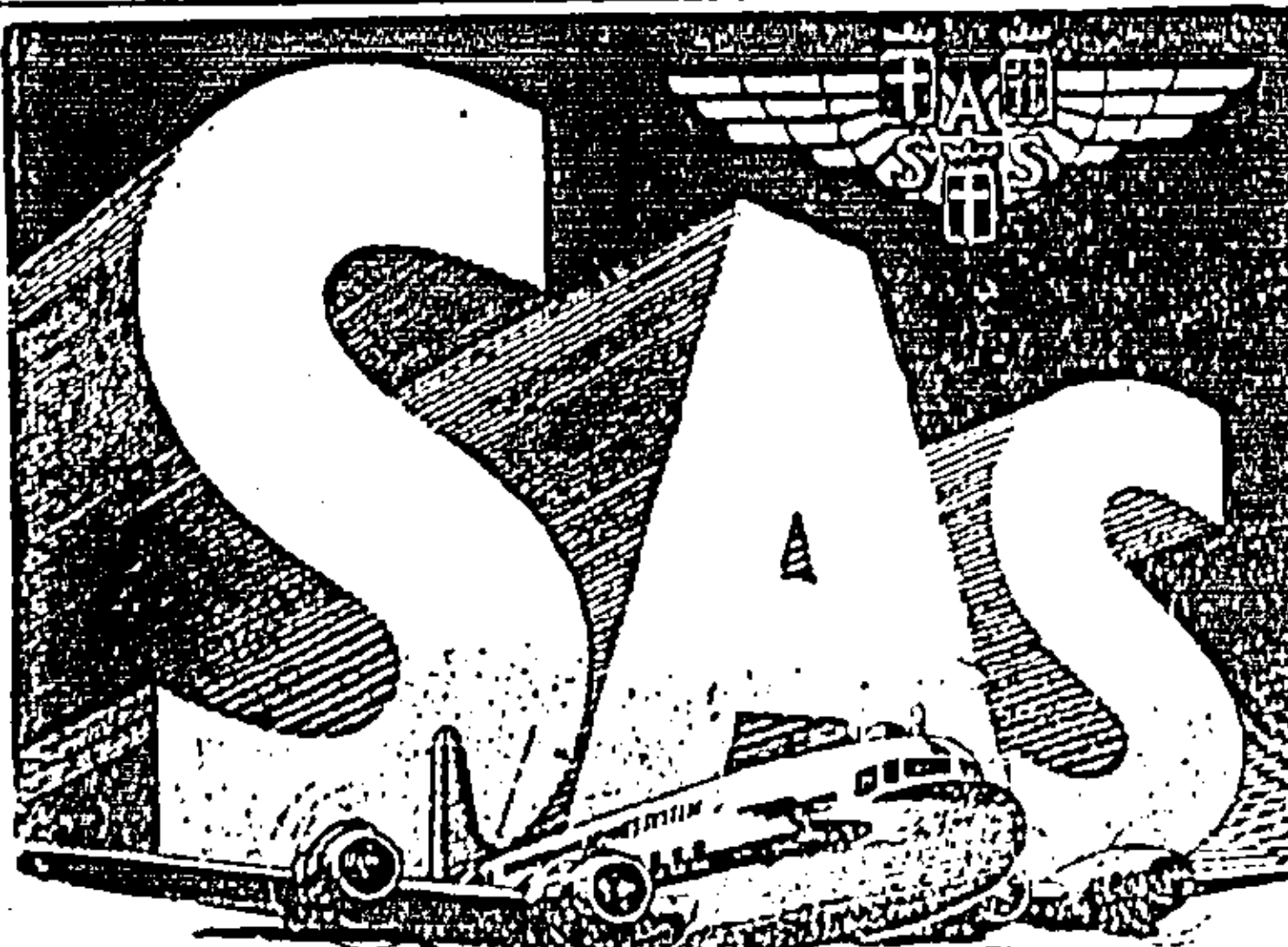
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G. P. MURPHY
P.P.C. R.M.S. "CARTHAGE" London

RIDING HIGH

After a shaky period in the role of a very minor majority, the British Socialist government has taken on a new lease of life. Yesterday's report on the nation's gold and dollar reserves will increase the volume of self-congratulation, and this time rightly so.

According to Sir Stafford Cripps, the menacing chasm of the dollar gap has this year been closed, without taking Marshall aid into account. This, if not an over-optimistic juggling with figures, is a truly remarkable achievement, and proof that even Fabian planning can sometimes achieve the desired result.

Naturally America will be interested, and it will not be surprising to hear the thinly-disguised isolationists asking with more force than usual why dollars should be poured into the British Treasury without any hope of ever getting them back. It must be admitted that such critics are amply provided with ammunition by the ill-judged and often unco-ordinated statements of Socialist spokesmen, particularly under the influence of the current local ideology — makes good propaganda.

Nor does their insistence on the superior merits of economic planning make them any more popular with the free enterprise countries of Western Europe, none of which, admittedly, can compare with Britain on any major count — productivity, exports, imports or employment. The remarks coming from Cabinet ministers or Transport House at the moment are not calculated to achieve the desired spirit of fruitful co-operation between nations on the free side of the iron curtain.

It will be a long time before the bitterness dies down which was raised by the party manifesto rejecting plans for European union and calling for Socialism and state planning abroad, but there has been no sign that the government is capable of curbing the disruptive activities of its left-wing doctrinaire members. It is time that those in charge of policy making realised that the present attitude could result in cutting Britain off dangerously from potential allies.

Whatever conviction of righteousness they have — and it is obviously great — the fact remains that the rest of the world disagrees with them and is following other policies. The nation's relative prosperity has been made possible by a variety of factors beyond their control, and notably by Marshall aid and the astonishing, continuous American boom. If they want their own form of Socialism, they will have to consider that it is only possible with the support of other countries.

The dollar gap has not been closed solely by the successful application of controlled-economy planning. An informed school of thought, in fact, claims that the result has been achieved despite it. From the point of view of the man in the street, however, the fact that Britain is at last

In Germany the far-off Korean war seems unnerveingly close on the doorstep. Millions of Germans West of the Soviet zone frontier listening to the first coherent reports of fighting are figuratively nodding their heads and telling each other, "This might have been us."

The "if" at present is a far-off slender possibility. A possibility which has now become suddenly more remote, with the outbreak of war in the Far East.

At the ready

"If the Allies agree to withdraw their Occupation Forces from both East and West Germany," the Germans have been telling each other for months, "there would be civil war within a year."

Stretched along the tortuous 300-mile Soviet zone border, slightly longer than the 38th Parallel boundary of Korea — is stationed a fully trained, fully equipped Communist army of 50,000 men.

The Russians still insist on referring to the force as the People's Police. But they know, and 45,000,000 West Germans know, that if the four war-time Allies withdrew their troops from Germany, the People's Police, fully equipped with artillery, tanks, and embryonic air force, would be ready to rumble across the green frontier into Western Germany at the drop of a Kremlin handkerchief.

To same pattern

The whole of Western Germany (an area equivalent to England, Wales, and Scotland), including the vital Ruhr coal and steel, would lie, on present showing, completely undefended and at the mercy of the East German Army, with its Soviet-trained officers and political commissars.

The pattern of events in Korea, slightly smaller in area than Western Germany, has so far conformed to the move with the anticipated shape of things to come in an unoccupied, divided Germany.

The slogans are identical, the protests and professions of innocence indistinguishable from recent pronouncements of the Communist East German Government.

In Korea, across the artificial 38th Parallel frontier, the cold war has continued with increasing fury since Allied occupation ended one year ago.

The Soviet has worked continuously in the north towards establishment of a full-blooded people's republic. In the south, Americans have pumped in financial aid in an effort to support a floundering, over-populated agricultural democracy.

Over-populated and burdened with 4,000,000 unemployed for the same reasons as Western Germany, which now has to support 8,000,000 refugees from the Soviet zone.

Germans shudder

And within 12 months of acceptance of the Soviet proposal to withdraw, simultaneously all Occupation Forces from Korea, the cold war has turned hot.

Now Western Allied Chiefs here, and millions of thinking Germans, are acutely aware of the similarity of their situation with that of the divided country at the other extreme of the Soviet Union. The man-in-the-street shudders apprehensively.

For months now Allied officials in Berlin have been reckoning with a serious Russian proposal to withdraw all Occupation Forces from Germany and allow the Germans to work out a system for holding a free, united, and unhindered election for a central Government.

Eastern propaganda, directed by spy American emigre Gerhard Eisler under Politburo direction, has been building up towards these elections for a considerable time.

"Tommy go home... Take Adenauer and Schumacher with you, Tommy go home," bleats the pathetically juvenile propaganda machine.

"Leave us Germans in peace to hold our own elections and have a freely elected Government."

But not in any circumstances with a United Nations team observing, said Eisler, speaking for his Government recently. Under the People's Police jurisdiction, perhaps?

Look again at Korea. A communiqué from the North Korean "Central Committee for the United Democratic Fatherland Front," dated June 8, demands the organisation of country-wide

paying its way again is the only thing that matters. How long this can be kept up is exceedingly uncertain, but then, most things in these middle years of the century are exceedingly uncertain.

KOREA: A WARNING TO GERMANY

By Kenneth Ames

elections between August 5 and August 8.

"The fifth anniversary of the liberation of Korea on August 15 must be marked by the population of North and South Korea by a reuniting of their fatherland," said the demand.

The phraseology is uncannily akin to that employed by the men working in Goebbels' renovated propaganda ministry in Berlin's Wilhelmstrasse.

As preparations for this election, representatives of all political parties from North and South were to have conferred on the Korean border from June 15 to June 17.

Two conditions

There were only two conditions:

- (1) That "all traitors of the nation" should be excluded (the list shows that this included almost the whole democratic South Korean Government).
- (2) Non-admittance of a UN Commission.

Similar "restrictions" have already been tentatively laid down by the German Communists in anticipation of possible all-German elections.

Meanwhile, the Russian-Western Note-passing game on German elections continues unabated.

It is a party game which will never be brought to a satisfactory conclusion unless it leads to a renewal of talks, from which the Soviet will inevitably walk out in high dudgeon, proclaiming that the West is sabotaging their hopes for a free, united Germany.

This, then, is the background of parallel events which last night caused a stir of panic up and down that part of Western Germany which borders on Soviet-occupied territory.

In Western Berlin the news spread like a bush-fire that "we are next — invasion may start any moment." Travel offices, airlines, and railway stations were rushed by excited Berliners anxious to leave the city immediately.

Today long queues waited patiently outside special travel permit offices. Special editions of newspapers giving up-to-the-minute accounts of the Korean war were grabbed from news-vendors in a flash.

The Communist newspapers and radio blared out reports of "unprovoked aggression against the Republic of Northern Korea."

Germany's most influential newspaper, the independent "Die Welt," commented editorially: "One's spine turns to ice when one considers that in the Far East we are now witnessing a dress rehearsal of what could happen in Germany if the wishes of the Communists are met and all Occupation troops are withdrawn, leaving conditions favourable for the establishment by force of a united Communist-pattern Germany."

But it is now inconceivable, after the sharp Korean lesson that the Western Powers will agree to end the German occupation in the calculable future.

Certainly not with only a handful of truncheon-wielding German police between the Soviet zone frontier and the Rhine.

"My most exciting assignment" -- No. 5:

Big trouble from a very tiny source

When I was a young reporter my secret life was so evil that I got spots. This shattered my ego to such an extent that I became timid. Sometimes, to avoid what I believed were the contemptuous glances of passers-by, I would walk crabwise in the shadow of a wall. My nerves got so tight that if anybody had plucked me I'd have twanged like a harp.

You can imagine my fright, therefore, when I felt for the first and last time on the nose of my neck that mingled effluvia of sauerkraut and frankfurters which was unmistakably the hot breath of the Gesapo.

"Why me?" I whimpered. "Why must they pick on me?"

This blackest of cloak and longest of dagger episodes in a career, which has always rivalled that of the great Walter Mitty, began in Berlin during the high summer of 1936, when one Adolf Hitler made the Olympic Games an opportunity to show off Germany's military might and to chill the strip of spaghetti serving as this writer's spine.

One dull day at the Games I was reporting by telephone to London, that I couldn't find a story anywhere when I heard in the arena a hundred thousand voices raised in what might have been the love-call of a rhinoceros herd, but which I recognised instantly as the laughter of the Herrenvolk.

Miniature Nazi

I rushed back to the press box in time to see Herman Goering, in male figure dressed in the uniform of a Brownshirt. Alongside them the Fuehrer was rocking on a sort of throne, wringing his fat little hands and swinging his short little legs in mirth.

The miniature Nazi was talking in rapid piping German and in the uproar I couldn't tell what it was all about. I had left the telephone receiver dangling at the rate of about 10 shillings for three minutes and I was anxious. So I asked a German reporter what was going on.

This German looked at me curiously and then said: "It is ein small boy vat 'as lost 'is mudder. 'Is name is Klaus Klappmann. 'E know der Fuehrer 'elp everybody in Chairmany. Zo 'e go to der Fuehrer's box and say: 'Pliss vill you 'elp me find mein mudder?' De Fuehrer, ein very kind chentlemen, tell der Reichsmarschal Goering to 'old up der small boy to der mikke zo 'e can tell 'is mudder vere to collect 'ims. Now der small boy find 'is mudder and everybody 'is 'appy agains. Hell Hitler!"

I ran back to the telephone and temporarily dictated a touching paragraph which appeared next day on the front page of my paper.

At the time I was sharing a room in the Excelsior Hotel, Berlin, with another reporter called Wilson.

On the day my story appeared we were just leaving the hotel for the Olympic Stadium when heavy rain began to fall. Wilson went back to our room for macintoshes. He returned volcanic with indignation.

"There was a man in there!" he said. "He was going through all our papers. He just brushed

past me and vanished down a corridor!"

We complained to the management. The manager looked sad, turned his eyes to heaven, shrugged, and said he regretted he could do nothing about it.

Anti-Nazis

"I'll write a letter to 'The Times,'" stormed Wilson. "I'll telephone Vanishing, that's what I'll do!" The incident so upset me that I couldn't digest a lump of brot

By McKenzie Porter

mit worst, and I got a crick in the neck through swinging round suddenly to see who was following us.

At the Games Wilson whispered hoarsely in my ear: "Have you noticed that every time we speak one of those German reporters makes a shorthand note?"

I felt my spots coming on again. Later a mysterious German girl reporter in dark glasses got into conversation with us and asked: "Would you like to go to a cafe where all the anti-Nazis gather?"

"No! No!" said Wilson. "It's nothing to do with us!"

"No! No!" I said. "I've got to get married next month!"

That night we kept our hats pulled down over our eyes and submerged ourselves in a convivial throng gathered at a night club called The Golden Horseshoe, opposite the Scala Theatre.

In the middle of the floor was a small circus ring in which two live horses were tethered. Wilson, who shared my mood of impending disaster and swore he could feel secret police all round us, muttered "Let's be alone somewhere. I've something to tell you."

So we paid a mark each and mounted the horses. We rode round and round in the ring. The cheers of the crowd drowned Wilson's voice. "I believe," he said, without moving his lips, "that our telephone calls are being recorded. Every time I speak I hear a click and a noise like a needle on a record."

"They're after us," I said. "One false move and — caput!"

Back at the hotel I kept a promise to telephone my fiancée in England. My future father-in-law answered the call. "Why hello!" he cried, horribly jovial. Unaware of our dire peril, he said: "If you get near old Adolf or Herman give them a running kick in the pants for me!"

Bad dreams

I felt certain I heard the click of a gramophone needle.

Quick as a flash I said: "Pick up the chumps? Oh, yes, I pick all the chumps! I always interview the chumps."

I tottered back to Wilson, who was having a stein-full in the beer garden. Out of the corner of his mouth he said: "Over there, by the statue of Wotan. Don't look now." A few minutes later I turned round cautiously and saw the mysterious girl reporter in the dark glasses.

Then I looked at myself in the mirror and saw I had spots.

"Where are you going?" asked Wilson.

"To lock myself in our room," I said.

"I'll join you," he said. "If they come for us, I'll proudly, 'I'll give a good account of ourselves.'"

"I hope somebody informs our Embassy," said Wilson.

In the room our suspicions were confirmed when we noticed that for the first time since the Games began Dr. Dietrich, the Press Officer, had omitted to have a bottle of champagne left on our dressing-table.

I dreamed of being tortured all night. Once I woke up in a sweat when I heard voices in the room. But it was only Wilson grumbling in his sleep about no champagne.

"Non persona grata," I murmured, rolling the dread words off my tongue like a death sentence. But why? Why me?

The next day I think I found the answer.

One of the interpreter girls in the press box held up a copy of my newspaper and pointing to my story of a small lost boy, said: "Did you write this?"

"Yes!" I said, "why?"

"But it's wrong," she said. "Horribly! Insultingly, revoltingly wrong. You could be shot for this!"

Never believe Germans have no sense of humour.

That reporter who told me the story of the small lost boy, was speaking of one Herr Klaus Klappmann, a well-known figure attached to the Nazi Bureau of Propaganda; the only man in the party who could make a funny speech, who was forty-nine years old, but who also happened to be — a midget!

Ever since I've always checked my facts before writing a story. Ever since my secret life has been as pure as driven snow.



Some Japs, still holding out on an island in the Pacific, don't believe the war is over. They're not far wrong, at that.

Tobacco magnate leaves £2,500,000, but the Treasury takes nearly £2,000,000 of it. Most of it, in fact, went up in smoke.

"All music does not bring happiness." The Wedding March, for instance.

India and Pakistan have been exchanging lunatics. Politicians in the Western world do a lot of travelling about, too.

"Raw! Rugdies! True - life drama!"

Of course, you have to be pretty wide — or do I mean hep — to keep up with all these new words.

"The essence of sex," Norman said, "is subtlety. This is what I mean." He exhibited a pair of red pants.

And was my face a subtle, pastel shade of pink...

Round pegs, round holes. "School dentists get stop-gap jobs."

Malaya is urged to stop selling rubber to Russia.

There has been a general feeling for some time that the USSR is showing too much bounce.

"Truman's plan voided: 'Princess's confinement approaches.' And what, may one ask, was Truman's plan?"

Bicycle manufacturers are making a useful contribution to Britain's export drive. As we used to say, when there's a wheel, there's a way.

"British girl awarded £5,000 damage cost." This looks like an accident.

Incidental intelligence: Richard Crooks, the well-known tenor, has named his Hollywood home "Sing Sing — the Home of the Crooks."



"Personally, I still think the old helmet was far lighter."

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CHURCHILL CALLS FOR NEW TALKS WITH THE RUSSIANS

Peaceful settlement on the basis of strength

London, July 5.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, today called for new talks with the Russians to seek a settlement before they possess the "devastating power" of atomic weapons.

"It is my belief that the American superiority in atomic warfare is, for the time being, an effective deterrent against a general Communist onslaught," Britain's wartime Premier told the House of Commons, debating the Korea war.

Mr. Churchill joined the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in declaring that British and American action in Korea gave the best chance of maintaining world peace.

Amid the applause of a crowded House, Mr. Attlee had said that the world was indebted to the United States Government for its prompt action in defending South Korea against naked aggression.

Defending Britain's swift support for the United States, he said that delay might have let the aggressor get away with it and faced the United Nations with a fait accompli.

Mr. Churchill, making his call for a resolute effort to come to a settlement with the Russians by peaceful means, added that there could be no better prelude to such discussions than the successful repulse of the Communist forces now invading Korea.

Suggesting that the Soviet Government might have been taken aback by President Truman's resolute action, Mr. Churchill warned the House that if the Communists triumphed in Korea, a third world war "in conditions more deadly than now exist, would be forest up on us before long."

"There could be no more certain way of bringing about the destruction of civilisation than that we should drift on helplessly until the Soviets are fully equipped with the atomic bomb," he declared.

"Many things"

He urged a secret session to give the House more information in "this deepening crisis."

He declared "There has been no other period in this century in which the British public and British Parliament were so totally ignorant of the conditions that exist."

Mr. Churchill said he would not expect the Labour Government to tell the House anything beyond the facts they are sure the Soviet Government already knows.

He added: "I do not pretend to have anything like the precise and detailed information on which I based my findings before the last war."

"Nevertheless, I am sure I could tell the House many things which they ought to bear in mind and which the Government could amplify."

(Before the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Churchill repeatedly cited figures on German plane, tank and other arms production which, he warned Parliament, meant that Hitler intended to fight. Mr. Churchill asked Mr. Attlee last May for a secret session of the House to talk defence. Mr. Attlee declined the request.)

Appealing for unanimous support for the Government's action, Mr. Attlee had spoken of Korea as only one manifestation of Communist pressure.

"We are resisting this attack in Malaya. We have to be on our guard in other parts of the world," he said.

Britain was taking all possible steps to try to build up conditions in the world which will not be fruitful soil for Communist propaganda.

Of United States action in South Korea, he maintained that nothing could be less like either old-fashioned or new-fashioned imperialism.

Mr. Attlee's Labour administration, which has a majority of only six, was assured in advance of overwhelming all-Party backing for a Government motion asking Parliamentary approval of its action on Korea.

This motion asked the Commons to support fully the steps taken in conformity with obligations under the United Nations

Charter in helping to resist the unprovoked aggression against the Republic of Korea.

Vital importance

Rebutting the allegation that the Security Council resolutions were invalid because of Russia's absence, Mr. Attlee said, "It was never intended that the activities of the Security Council should be impeded by the absence of a member."

"The custom had grown up in the United Nations that if a permanent member present at a meeting had abstained from voting, the resolution of the Security Council should be regarded as legally effective and not invalidated by the fact that the permanent member had not cast an affirmative vote."

"The Charter does not permit a permanent member to deliberate absence to impose a blanketing veto on all Security Council proceedings."

"The broad principle is that all States may be endangered if the aggressor is allowed to get away with the fruits of aggression in any part of the world."

"I think no one can have any doubt whatever that here is a case of naked aggression. Surely, with the history of the last 20 years fresh in our minds, no one can doubt that it is vitally important that aggressors should be halted at the outset."

Parliament burst into fresh cheers as he asserted, "If the United Nations is not to go the way of the League of Nations, members must be prepared to act when the need arises."

"If the peoples wish to avoid another world war they must support their Governments in asserting their rule of law."

China issue

Mr. Attlee earlier had dealt with the suggestion that China, a permanent member of the Security Council, was not validly represented.

This was a matter of procedure to be decided by a simple majority of seven members after the examination of credentials.

The right of China's present representative to continue to represent China had been so decided, and in accordance with Security Council rules and practice he was, therefore, entitled to occupy China's seat and cast her vote.

"Russia has no right to impose its own view on the question of Chinese representation on other members of the Security Council," he declared.

The British Government thought the People's Government was the Government of China and should appoint its own representative. But it must accept the decision of the majority. There was no justification for maintaining that the Security Council was not properly constituted, he said.

Tory support

Rising to pledge Opposition support, Mr. Churchill declared that the Conservatives fully endorsed the Government's view that President Truman's action was right, and that the British Government, accompanied as it had been by other members of the Commonwealth, was also right in acting as it had done.

Mr. Churchill thought that the forces required for the defence of South Korea or even its recapture, should it become necessary, would not make any decisive difference to the situation in Europe.

"The immunity of Europe from attack depends overwhelmingly on the vastly superior stock pile of atomic bombs possessed by the United States," he stated.

"There is the deterrent, and the able decisive deterrent which exists or can be brought into being in the near future," he added.

Referring to General Omar Bradley's recent statement on Russia's possession of atomic power, Mr. Churchill asserted, "I believe it is very much better that we should make a resolute effort to come to a settlement with them by peaceful means—but on the basis of strength and not weakness."

Talks needed

Reviving his recent pleas for fresh talks with Russia, Mr. Churchill declared, "We should endeavour to come to a settlement with them before they become possessed of this devastating power in addition to all the military, air and armoured superiority they undoubtedly possess at the present time in Europe and the East."

"I feel that we ought to bring the policy of drift to an end, and I believe no better prelude to the opening of major discussions with the Soviet Government could be found than the successful repulse of the Communist forces now invading Korea."

"I believe that if this is achieved, conditions may be created less unfavourable of a general settlement than any others I can conceive before Soviet power is freed from the deterrent of the immense American superiority in atomic resources."

Mr. Churchill went on, "It is my belief that the American superiority in atomic warfare, is for the time being, an effective deterrent against a general Communist onslaught."

Indeed, it may well be that the Soviet Government has been taken aback by the resolute action of President Truman, supported, as it has been, by the British Government and by very many other States.

"One thing is essential now, namely that the step which the Communists have taken in Korea should not end in their triumph," he declared.

Drift fatal

"If that were to happen, a third world war, in conditions more deadly than now exist, would be forced upon us before long."

Mr. Churchill added solemnly, "There could be no more certain way of bringing about the destruction of civilisation than that we should drift on helplessly until the Soviets are fully equipped with the atomic bomb."

"Neither, meanwhile, must we accept defeat and humiliations in one place after another where the Communists thrust and gnaw their way forward—and, in this process, continued misfortune, loss the faith in us of everyone else in the world who is not concerned and lose our own confidence in ourselves."

Mr. Churchill concluded, "It is because of my confidence that these men in the Government

with whom I worked so long (during the wartime coalition) and who have gone through so much, are resolved to prevent, by every means in their power, anything like that I shall follow the Prime Minister tonight, should the need come, to give him a vote."

Liberal backing

Speaking after Mr. Churchill, Mr. Clement Davies, leader of the Liberals, supported the Government, adding, "I suppose we could buy world peace at the price of Moscow but to live under those conditions to me is meaningless to the whole free world."

Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean (Conservative), a former diplomat in Moscow, thought that Marshal Stalin probably did not want world war at present. He was seeing how much further he could go without war.

Brigadier Maclean said that the attack on Korea might be repeated elsewhere—in Persia, Yugoslavia or Germany.

"But none of these considerations should deter us," he declared.

After several Labour members had supported the Government and praised the action of the United States, Mr. Stephen Davies (Labour), a former coal miner, moved an amendment calling on the Government to withdraw all British naval forces from the affected area.

He was supported by Mr. Emrys Hughes (Labour), a Pacifist.

Mr. Davies said that the Government had talked about unprovoked aggression by the North Koreans.

"That is an abuse of the English language. We are not for the unprovoked aggression of the United States this conflict could have finished in a week."

Laughter greeted this last remark.

Asking what would happen "if Russia behaves with the same criminal irresponsibility," Mr. Davies said that Britain as an annex or extension of the United States' military power would be the first to be destroyed.

Several members, including Government supporters, shouted, "Who by?"

Desperate position

The wartime Foreign Secretary and deputy leader of the Opposition, Mr. Anthony Eden, in a final speech for the Conservatives, referred to the "desperate seriousness" of the position confronting the country.

He felt, he said, that its full implications had not yet been seen.

He thought that the situation in Korea was merely an extension of existing events in Indo-China and Malaya.

It would be the height of folly if in any very proper desire to show solidarity in Korea, Britain weakened herself dangerously on the common front in Hong Kong and Malaya or for the French to go so in Indo-China.

Mr. Eden thought that Korea was going to be a tough business and a long one.

He recalled that in December, 1941, Marshal Stalin said to him, "I know why you are smiling. You are thinking if we are victorious I shall not know when to stop, you are wrong, I shall know."

Mr. Eden commented, "Tonight I am wondering if the time has not come when he might recall those words and perhaps consider that the time has come when it would be as well to stop."

Significance for future

In his reply to the debate, Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the House, said that Mr. Davies' amendment amounted to saying that Britain ought to withdraw from the United Nations and leave each aggressor country to

Acheson rejects Gromyko charges on Korea war

Washington, July 5.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today rejected the Communist charges that the United States was the aggressor in Korea and that the fighting had been started by the South Korean forces.

Mr. Acheson read to his weekly Press conference a statement which, in effect, replied to the points contained in Tuesday's declaration by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, although he did not refer to the Soviet declaration specifically.

Mr. Acheson said: "The present troubles in Korea started, not when the United Nations Security Council acted, nor when the United States acted in support of the Security Council."

"It all started at dawn on Sunday, June 25 (Korean Time). At that time troops from North Korea, without any provocation whatever, crossed the 38th Parallel and launched an aggressive attack against the Republic of Korea."

"All reliable witnesses on the scene, including the United Nations Commission, have established that the North Korean forces were the aggressors."

"The Security Council of the United Nations acted in support of the Republic of Korea only after it was satisfied that this was a case of an utterly unprovoked aggression."

Mr. Acheson said reports indicated that the morale of the South Korean civilian population was high. There were no defections, no fifth column activities.

Aid for Korea

Asked about complaints from the South Korean Government that arms supplies under the military assistance programme had not reached South Korea, Mr. Acheson said that the arms agreement was not signed until this spring and it would not be extraordinary if supplies had not yet arrived.

Other arms supplies had reached Korea in considerable quantities, he added, but he did not elaborate.

Mr. Acheson said he had received no indication that there was trouble brewing for Persia on the part of Russia.

He prefaced his remarks about the rejection of the Communist charges of aggression against the United States by saying that the simple points about the opening of the Korean hostilities

ties he was about to give must be recognised and long remembered by all the world.

"The free people of this nation have clearly shown they know the truth and are not going to be misled by false versions of it,"—Reuter.

TROOP MOVES IN EUROPE

Istanbul, July 5.

Competent observers are wondering whether a new Communist offensive aimed at Yugoslavia and Greek Macedonia may be in the wind as the result of reported troop and supply movements in Bulgaria.

These sources said a Bulgarian attempt to unite Yugoslav, Greek and Bulgarian Macedonia might be undertaken while world attention is focused on Korea.

The Bulgarian Army Command has been Russianised in recent months.

Confidential reports received here said at least two Bulgarian divisions, plus several infantry regiments and an anti-tank regiment, are strung out along the Yugoslav border. This is the usual season, however, for troop exercises.

Last night the Belgrade Radio said Rumanian troops were engaging "in suspicious military manoeuvres" and had established a night curfew along the Yugoslav frontier.

The Yugoslavs have reported Hungary was deporting civilians from her border zone. Austrian sources recently said Soviet troops planned manoeuvres there.—Associated Press.

NAVAL LEAVE CANCELLED

San Francisco, July 5.

The leaves of all transient naval personnel temporarily attached to receiving stations in Western coastal States were cancelled today.

The order from Pacific Fleet Headquarters came after the Defence Department had ordered to Korea Marine troops and air units as well as B-29s from March Field, California.

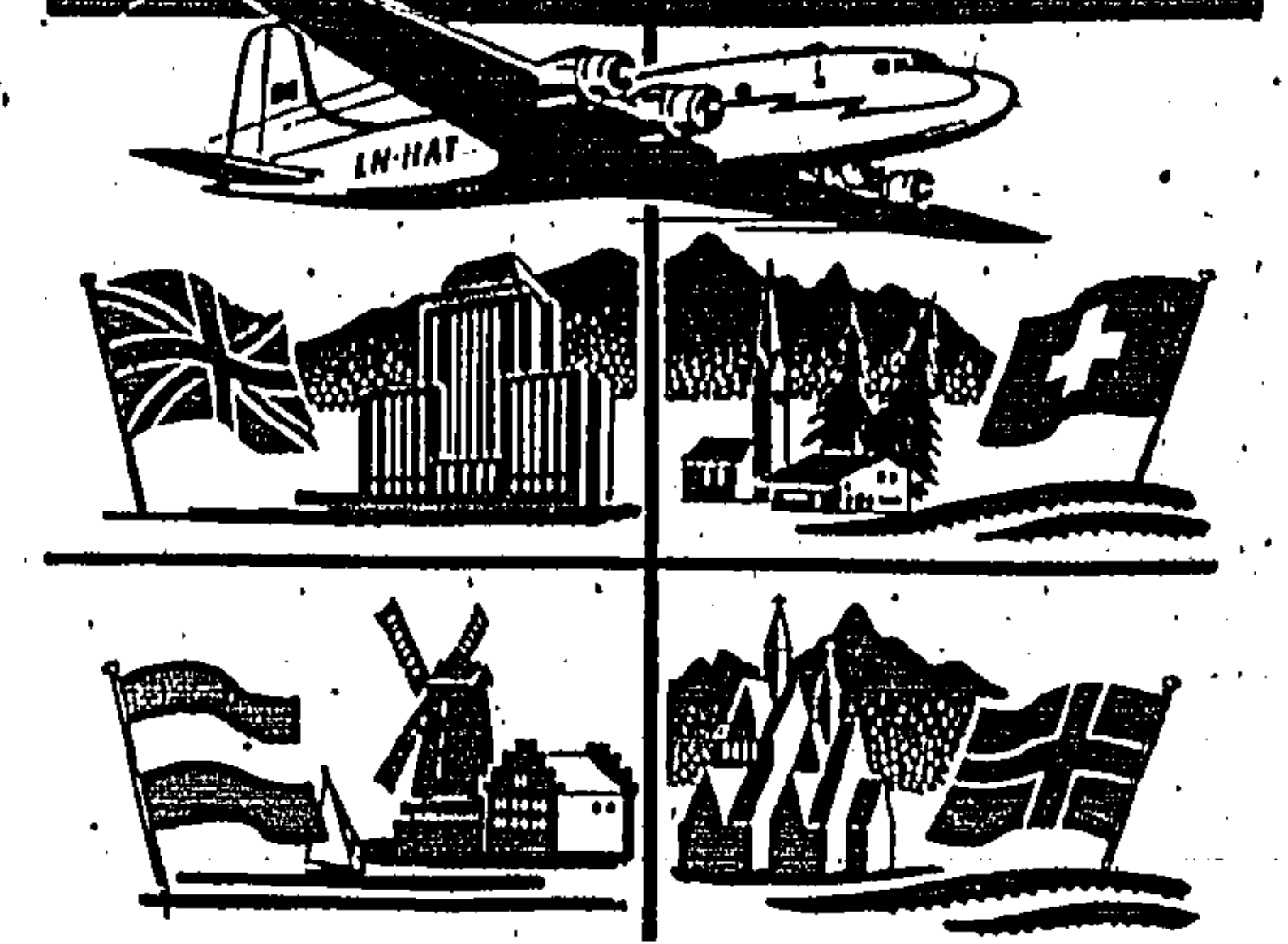
A Navy spokesman termed the order merely an administrative notice for the assignment of personnel to vessels moving from the West coast.—United Press.

"U.S. AT WAR"

Washington, July 5.

Senator Wayne Morse (Republican) said today that the United States should "face the fact that we are at war and get our economy in shape as fast as possible" for a possible full emergency.

Senator Morse repeated his demand that the President call both Parties together and try to settle the "Mir-West" railway strike as quickly as possible.—United Press.



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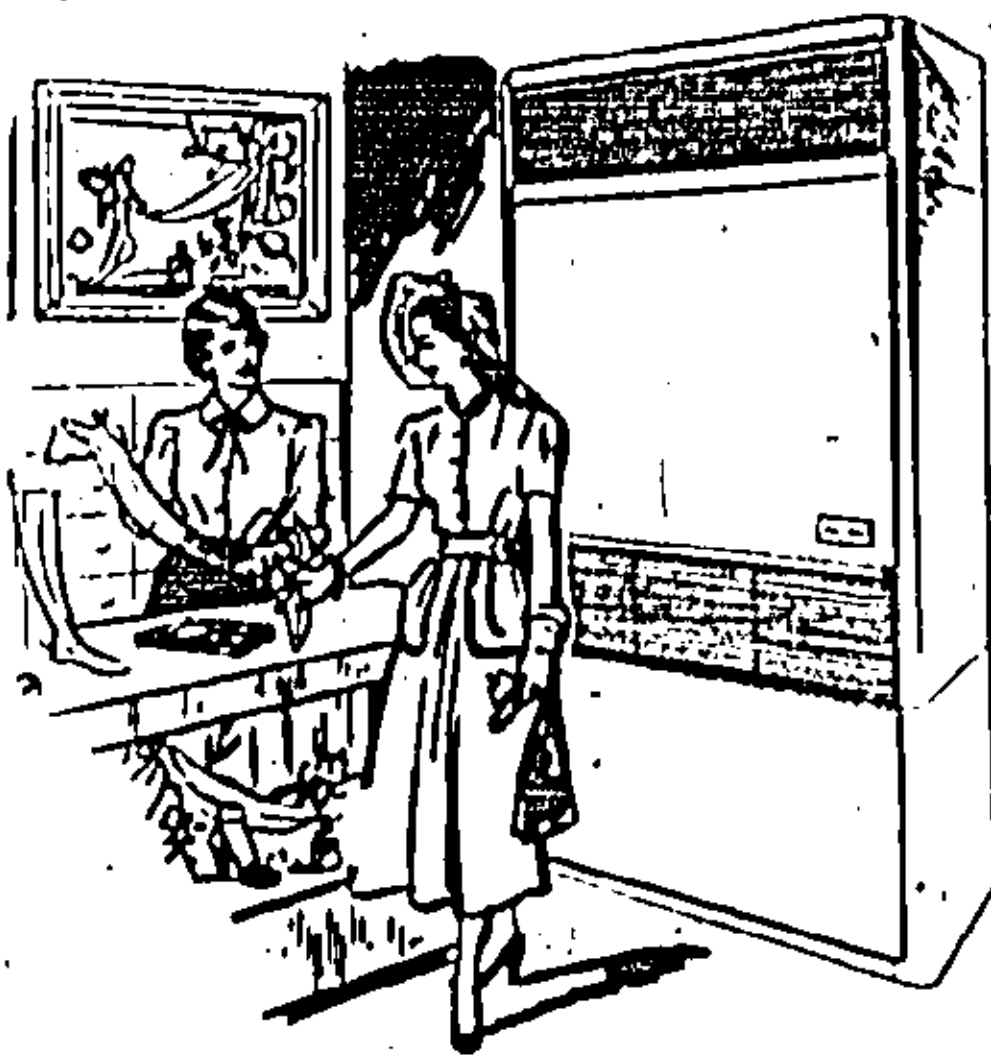
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Anglo-U.S. efforts to get Egypt's support

London, July 5.

Britain and the United States are quietly trying to get Egypt to back Western powers' policies in Korea. Western diplomats are concerned that other Arab countries like Syria, Saudi Arabia and the Lebanon may copy her attitude of experimental neutrality.

"North Korea won't give up gains"

London, July 5.

The North Korean Premier, Kim Il Son, said today that the North Koreans would never relinquish the gains they had achieved through Russian "liberation."

Sen made no mention of the current fighting in an article prepared for publication in the Communist "Daily Worker" for Thursday, but the paper said another article would appear soon on the subject.

Sen said the Soviet "routed the Japanese militarists and liberated our country from years of colonial oppression and for the first time the people established their own power in the country."—United Press.

CARRIER BATAAN FOR PACIFIC

Philadelphia, July 5.

The aircraft carrier Bataan left the Philadelphia naval yard today to join the fleet.

It was understood she was bound for the Pacific, after calling at Norfolk, Virginia.—Associated Press.

Egypt last week refused to support the United Nations Security Council resolution which urged member States to help South Korea against North Korea.

Since that time both the British and American Ambassadors, Sir Ralph Stevenson and Jefferson Caffery, have expressed the regret of their Governments at the Egyptian attitude.

British envoys in other Middle Eastern capitals have called on the Governments to which they are accredited stressing how important it is that they should back the West's Korean policies.

They informants expect the six-nation Arab League to meet soon to try to thrash out a common line.

They claimed to have noted some signs that Egypt may be having second thoughts on the subject.

Habit catching

Western fears that Egypt's neutrality over Korea may prove infectious were underlined by reports reaching London.

A Cairo radio broadcast monitored yesterday claimed that the Syrian Government is likely to back Egypt's stand.

A Tag message from Beirut distributed by the Soviet monitor quoted Radio Damascus as saying the Iraqi Independence Party

approves Egypt's position on Korea. Mohammed Kubba, President of the Party, was reported as saying the Egyptian stand corresponds to the interests of the Arabs.

The British Foreign Office, meantime, officially denied a Cairo newspaper story claiming Britain has asked Egypt to reopen talks for the revision of the two countries' treaty of friendship and defence.

A spokesman said when Sir Ralph saw the Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, on Saturday, the Egyptian leader expressed a wish to reopen the talks.

Slim's visit

Britain, he added, has always wanted to bring the treaty up to date. But no formal request to do so has recently been put to Egypt.

This country feels there would be no point in starting up negotiations again until there is agreement on a basis for discussion, he went on.

There is little doubt here that the issue is likely to confront both countries sharply in the near future, possibly through the pressure of world events.

Significance is also attached to Field-Marshal Sir William Slim's projected visit to Cairo. The Chief of the Imperial General Staff is due to get there in mid-July. He expects to be received by King Farouk.—Associated Press.

Russian attacks on U.S.

Moscow, July 5.

The Soviet Press was dominated again today by angry headlines denouncing the U.S. actions in Korea and mobilising public indignation. The Press carried such headlines as these:

"Justice shall be meted out to the aggressors." "Cut off the repulsive intrigues of the warmongers."

Much of the front pages were given over to reports of indignation meetings in factories in various Soviet cities.

Soviet cartoonists and political poets were busy picturing the U.S. as a bestial aggressor.

One cartoon showed Korea being grasped by long, clawed, apelike hands decorated with American flags.

"Pravda" reported North Korean successes on the battlefield.

The "Literary Gazette," summarising the military action, said the South Korean retreat had turned into a rout.—Associated Press.

GUARD ON BANDIT'S GRAVE

Castelvetro, July 5.

Steel-helmeted Italian Carabinieri stood armed guard here tonight over the fresh grave of Salvatore Giuliano, the Sicilian bandit "king" who defied an army and died for a woman.

Their orders were "shoot to kill" if any attempt is made to snatch the body.

The wavy-haired, handsome 27-year-old Giuliano finally met death because of his recklessness. He had escaped from the police net thrown round his cave headquarters in the rugged Montepelle mountains further to the North.

Then, a tough, former soldier, Colonel Ugo Luca, chief of the anti-Giuliano police force, began to check Giuliano's known girl friends and watched their houses.

In the early hours of this morning a plain-clothes detail in this little village saw a dim figure climb out of a first-floor window of one of the suspected houses.

It flicked through the shadows of a nearby house and dodged inside. The police caught only a fleeting glimpse of the face as it passed for a moment under a faint street lamp.

It was caught. They had traced Giuliano. Armed guards were hurriedly called in. A blast of fire struck the house. Giuliano attempted to break out and was shot down in the doorway.—Reuters.

Copenhagen, July 5. Denmark informed the United Nations Secretary-General today that it was unable to contribute military aid to South Korea but could place drugs at the disposal of the United Nations for use in Korea.—United Press.

Fakir ends 53-day fast



The Fakir Burmah emerged from his coffin at Lille, France, after breaking the world "fasting record" of 53 days by an hour and a half. The previous best mark was set by Willy Schmidt recently at Frankfurt, Germany. (Associated Press Photo).

Resolution to unify UN Korea war effort

Lake Success, July 5.

A draft resolution which would unify the United Nations Korean war effort and lead to the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander of international forces under the United Nations 'blue-and-white flag,' was circulated today among the members of the Security Council.

If sufficient agreement can be obtained in advance on the wording of the resolution which, in effect, would make the United Nations the "war office of the world," the Russian-boycotted Council will be called in to session on Friday to approve it.

Warren Austin and Ernest Gross, the United States delegates, began consultations with other Security Council powers on the resolution today. They visited in person Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's new chief representative, Jean Chauvel, chief of the French delegation, and Arne Sunde of Norway, Security Council President for July.

Today's consultations followed a series of exhaustive conferences among top State and Defence Department officials in Washington to iron out the question of placing General MacArthur and U.S. military might in Korea under at least nominal UN command.

The resolution, the final form of which remained to be worked out in private talks before the Council meets, would provide: 1. That the Council set up a co-ordinating "War Office" committee to handle the flow of aid to Korea.

Such a committee, it was believed, would solidify the world's rallying to the UN military sanctions resolution against the Communists.

It would furnish an organ to bring still more active aid into line to serve notice on Russia that more than two-thirds of the world stands by ready to oppose with arms any further Soviet expansion plans. It remained to be decided whether the co-ordinating group would comprise the Security Council, a committee consisting of its members, an organisation of countries providing armed aid to South Korea, or a sub-committee to be appointed.

Allied commander

2. That the Council invite the United States to appoint a supreme commander of Allied forces fighting in Korea.

This would enable the Defence Department to designate General MacArthur as chief of the forces of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Netherlands, which have been pledged to aid U.S. units already in action.

General MacArthur would be called upon to make periodic reports to the Security Council or its co-ordinating committee.

In practice, this duty would be little more than perfunctory and would not disturb General MacArthur's existing line of command.

3. That the Security Council request that troops of any nation sent into action against the Red Koreans, fight under the UN flag.

This would symbolise the Korean war effort as a battle of the UN against an aggressor rather than as action taken by individual States.

It would protect the United States and other countries with forces in action against charges from the Kremlin that they are guilty of aggression.—United Press.

Tunis charge

Lake Success, July 5.

Tunisian nationalists today charged that French troops killed some 120 native demonstrators in Tunis and they appealed to the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, to bring the Tunisian problem before the Security Council.

The Tunisians charged that "French troops illegally garrisoned in Tunisia, which is a sovereign State," fired on demonstrators who had turned out to greet the Bey of Tunis. The Bey had come to Tunis to demand immediate independence for Tunisia and an end of French occupation, the appeal said.

"According to preliminary reports, some 120 innocent men and women were killed, others wounded and hundreds imprisoned," said the appeal.—United Press.

TROOPS GOING TO ALASKA

Washington, July 5.

The Army announced that one battalion of the Fourth Regiment combat team stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, will leave by ship for Alaska in the near future.

The unit has been alerted for such a move for some time, the announcement said, but a lack of military housing in Alaska has delayed its departure.—Associated Press.

Revealing figures on help for Korea

Washington, July 5.

The United States turned over US\$110,000,000 worth of anti-tank weapons, artillery and other equipment to the South Korean forces when American occupation troops left a year ago, it was disclosed today.

Presumably, this equipment, said to be sufficient for 50,000 men, was available to the South Koreans when the North Korean Communists invaded the South. A confidential report, prepared by the staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, revealed that the equipment had been given to the military forces of the South Korean Republic.

The report was labelled "Background Information on Korea." Some Republican Congressmen and Korean leaders have maintained that American arms aid to Korea was too little and too late.

The equipment turned over by U.S. troops included more than 100,000 rifles and other small arms, more than 2,000 anti-tank bazookas with 40,000 rounds of ammunition, more than 4,000 vehicles and a large number of 37 and 57 mm anti-tank guns, 105 mm howitzers, 60 and 81 mm mortars, with more than 700,000 rounds of ammunition for these weapons.

American troops (also turned over 40,000 Japanese rifles with ammunition. The report said 70 vessels, including minesweepers, landing craft and picket boats, were given to the Koreans, along with about \$150,000 worth of spare parts.

The American occupation forces were withdrawn from Korea in July, 1949. The report said the arms were given to the Korean Republic to preserve internal security, prevent Communist border raids and deter armed attack or other aggression by forces from North Korea.—United Press.

PRETENDER LANDS IN FRANCE

Calais, July 5.

The Count de Paris, 42-year-old Pretender to the French throne and the last link with the Bourbon Dynasty that ruled France for nearly a 1,000 years, today landed legally on the soil of his ancestors for the first time since his exile, imposed in 1926, was lifted in May last.

He was accompanied by his wife, the Countess.

The great-grandson of Louis Philippe, the last Bourbon King of France, who died in exile in England a century ago, the Count de Paris had been living abroad since he left France in 1926 after his father's death.

He had special authorisation to enter France in 1940 for three months, when he enlisted as a private in the French Foreign Legion.

By a law passed last month, the French National Assembly allowed him to return to his homeland. The Pretender and his wife landed at Calais unseen and were met only by the Police Commissioner of Calais and half a dozen friends.

The Pretender said that he did not intend to start political activities in France, adding: "My aim is to bring union to the French people, so I shall not create a Monarchist party to fight the Republican parties."—Reuters.

SINO-BURMESE CLASH

Rangoon, July 5.

Twenty Chinese Nationalist troops were killed early in June in a clash with Burmese Government forces, it was officially announced here.

A Government spokesman said one Burmese soldier was killed fighting the Chinese, who were part of the group of 1,500 who crossed into Burma in March, following the Nationalist rout by the Communist armies.

Most of the Chinese troops have been disarmed and are presently broken up, but some have established hide-outs in the jungle, where Burmese soldiers are still rounding them up.—United Press.

TRADE UNIONISM IN SINGAPORE

London, July 5.

The Colonial Secretary, James Griffiths, said today that no federation of trade unions exists in Singapore. He had been asked why Government unions there are not permitted to join the federation.

In a written Commons reply to a question by W. L. Wyatt, Mr. Griffiths said there is no federation of trade unions in Singapore nor is there any evidence that trade union ordinances of Singapore and the Federation of Malaya are being differently interpreted.—United Press.

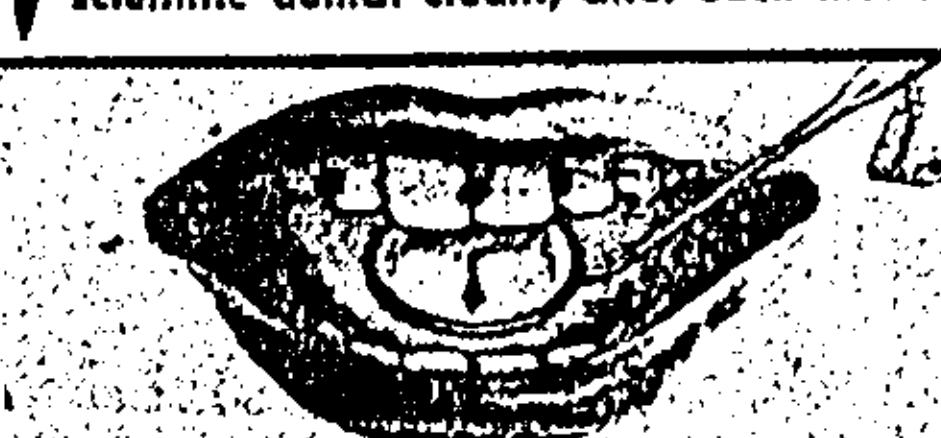
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SURRENDER CALL MADE TO HUKS BY QUIRINO

Manila, July 5.

President Elpidio Quirino has issued a surrender call to the Communist-led Hukbalahaps, promising land to those of them who are landless. In pamphlets bearing his signature, the President urges the Huk dissidents to act quickly. The pamphlets are being distributed by Government troops in known Huk areas.

INDIA MAKES IT CLEAR

Washington, July 6.

India's acceptance of the United Nations' resolution authorising military sanctions against North Korea did not involve support for new military aid to Indo-China, Indian officials said here today.

It had been reported in the Press here that the inclusion of arms aid for Indo-China in President Truman's statement ordering United States military action in Korea had influenced Pandit Nehru and the Indian Government to support the United Nations' resolution on Korea.

An Indian spokesman said that this Press report was incorrect and not based on the facts. He pointed out that India decided to support the resolution after being convinced by reports from her own representative on the United Nations' Korean Commission and by other independent reports that the South Koreans were the victims of aggression.

"The facts of the case and the desire to preserve the United Nations, and strengthen world peace, and not any outside persuasion, convinced the Indian Government that the United Nations' stand should be supported," he added.

The United Nations resolution did not mention Indo-China, but it was learned that the President's decision to send arms aid to Indo-China as part of the policy of strengthening Far Eastern defences had caused some misgivings in Indian quarters.—Reuter.

Truman not to address the nation

Washington, July 5.

The White House said today that it could be safely assumed that President Truman will not address a joint session of Congress or make a radio talk to the nation on the Korean war this week.

The Presidential Press Secretary, Charles Ross, said the President has discussed those possibilities with top Government officials, but no decision had been reached.

"What he will do is in the lap of the gods—but he won't do it immediately," Mr. Ross said. "The question was discussed at a top secret conference on Monday. The meeting was impromptu, and the President desired to keep it off the record."

Mr. Truman has had no direct contact with General Douglas MacArthur, and has communicated with him only through regular channels at the Pentagon.—United Press.

Bucharest, July 5. Bishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara, of Savannah, Georgia, has been told by the Rumanian Government to leave the country it was announced today. He has been accused of organising a seven-man spy ring here.—United Press.

Addressed to all dissidents, the pamphlets declare: "You can now lay down your arms and go back to your homes. I have issued orders to the commanding general of the armed forces of the Philippines and to all authorities concerned to effect measures for the peaceful and orderly surrender of dissidents in the field. You will be treated well and your civil liberties will be safeguarded."

Under an executive order, the pamphlets say, public lands in Mindanao and Mindoro will be set aside for resettlement by "those of you who are landless." Each family will be granted a minimum of 25 acres.

The pamphlets point out that Hukbans have no criminal record and no cases pending against them will be assisted by the armed forces in returning to their homes.

Those with criminal complaints against them, it was explained, will have to face trial in the courts. Deserving cases will be given "liberal interpretation of the law" in the granting of executive clemency.

The pamphlets conclude: "Act quickly. Your country needs you. Return to your life of peace now."

Changed tactics
Meanwhile the Hukbans have turned to peaceful persuasion to get sympathy and help from Filipino townsmen.

The new tactics of the rebellious peasant army of Luzon contrasts sharply with its earlier methods of local rule by force and fear. The conclusion reached by some observers is that Hukbans have decided to follow the successful device of the Chinese Communists in making friends with the masses.

Recently, two truckloads of well-armed Hukbans rode into the town of Mariveles, near the tip of the Bataan peninsula across Manila Bay from the capital. A year ago, the outlaws might have been expected to shoot up the town, set it afire, and retire with their loot.

This time it was different. The Hukbans got out of the trucks quietly, engaged in friendly conversation with the townspeople, and told them not to be afraid. They displayed courtesy and good discipline. There was some looting of Chinese-owned business places but the Filipinos were left alone.

The same thing happened in other towns and villages. This shift in Hukbans' emphasis from military to political influence came at a time when the armed forces of the Philippines Government were engaged in a relentless campaign of suppression against the rebels.

Huk memorandum
Observers were quick to spot the change in Huk methods as the forerunner of a new era in their efforts to communicate the Philippines and overthrow the present Government.

Philippine military intelligence got unexpected help recently from an American army deserter, Private Ronald A. Dorsey, who surrendered to Filipino authorities after spending nine months with the Hukbans.

Dorsey turned over a memorandum which he said had been circulated by the Huk command last January. Translated, it read:

"The beginning of a revolutionary situation already exists, requiring only the total mobilisation of the entire (Communist) party membership and mass movements to make the QLP (Quirino Liberal Party) administration more unstable by:

(a) Developing a monetary crisis to unsettle economy.
(b) Producing a train of failure of production, scarcity of

goods, low wages and high prices.
(c) Inducing antagonism among the various political parties.

(d) Discouraging U.S. imperialists to come to aid the QLP.
(e) Encouraging local opposition to the QLP administration to prevent national unity.

(f) Issuing mass propaganda slogan of "Armed overthrow of the QLP administration."
The Philippine Military authorities believe that is an accurate summary of some of the measures planned by the Hukbans.—Associated Press and United Press.

Refugee sentenced to death

Herford, July 5.

A British high court today sentenced a 24-year-old German refugee, Peter Wachen, to death for the murder of Sir John Sheehy, former Financial Adviser to the British Control Commission in Germany.

The sentence is subject to confirmation by the British High Commissioner in Germany. General Lindsay M. Inglis, in pronouncing the verdict after the two-day trial, said the sentence must and will be reviewed by the British court of appeals.

A German Silesian refugee, Alfred Markowsky, Wachen's accomplice in the burglary killing, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for armed robbery resulting in death. The third of the three burglars who invaded Sir John's home early in the morning of May 11, 1946, was Kurt Malinka, aged 24, who waited outside the house during the burglary and shooting, but later shared the booty.

He was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on a charge of aggravated theft.—Associated Press.

Nationalists will fight if attacked

Taipei, July 5.

The Chinese Nationalists said today they will fight despite President Truman's cease-fire request if the Chinese Communists attack any of the few small islands the Nationalists still hold along the mainland.

The Government spokesman, Shen Chang-huan, said: "If the Chinese Communists launch any offensive against Government positions, the Government forces will definitely fight them. Government naval and air forces naturally will take part supporting the ground units."

Mr. Shen also revealed that liaison operations have been set up whereby the United States Seventh Fleet and Chinese air and naval units co-ordinate their activities.

He also said discussions are under way between General MacArthur's representatives and Chinese officials in Tokyo relative to the sending of Nationalist troops to Korea.

In answer to a question on China's position on Taiwan, Mr. Shen said "Taiwan is part of Chinese territory. Its status has been clearly defined in the statement issued by Foreign Minister Yeh on June 28."

Mr. Shen believed the United States has no territorial ambitions on Taiwan and would not bring the case before the United Nations.—United Press.

Gussy's 'Morania'



Gussy Moran (of Santa Monica, California) displays her newest outfit designed for wear at Wimbledon by British designer Teddy Tinning. The ensemble is made of a rayon-mix fabric created by Miki Bekers, who has called the bodice 'Morania' after Miss Moran. The frock has a fitted bodice buttoning down the front, low round neck, built-in shoulders and unpressed pleats all round the skirt. The hem, neck and shoulder cuffs of the frock and edges of the panties are trimmed with white satin ribbon.—(AP Photo).

Civil airlines to help supply forces in Korea

Washington, July 5.

The Defence Department has contracted with seven airlines to make special flights hauling men and supplies to the Far East.

The flights will be in addition to the regular operation of the military air transport service (MATS).

The Department declined to say how many planes will be used, how many passengers or how much material will be shipped, or exactly where they are going.

The charter arrangements were described as similar to the contract under which regular and non-regular air transport companies carried men and material to England and Germany in support of the Berlin air lift.

The special operations will be carried out within the next few weeks, the Department said. The contracts are with Pan American World Airways, North West Airlines, United Airlines, Trans-Ocean Air Lines, Seaboard and Western Air Lines, the Flying Tigers and Overseas National Airlines. In addition, the department said, other airlines will supply planes through sub-contracts.

A Defence Department spokesman said the charter planes will use both the Central route by way of Hawaii and the Northern Great Circle route—the shortest course—through Alaska and the Aleutians.

This means the air force will continue operations of Shemya air base near the Western tip of the Aleutians and at least one other air field needed for refueling and as an alternate landing field on the long trans-Pacific haul.

The Air Force announced several months ago that it planned to abandon Shemya and five other smaller bases in the Aleutians on June 30, because it had no further need for them.

However, it has not closed down Shemya, apparently keeping it in service until other arrangements could be made for operations of Shemya and Cold Bay (by the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA). Associated Press.

Replied Lord Henderson, "Despite the present difficulties, the Foreign Secretary does not despair of the Soviet Union becoming in the course of time a full working member of the United Nations, co-operating with the rest of the world in the interests of peace. Any step taken now in a contrary direction will only make it more difficult to attain the objective."—Associated Press.

South Korean pledge to the UN

Lake Success, July 6.

The South Koreans today pledged that they would agree to no separate peace with the North Koreans.

In a communication from D. C. Limb, Foreign Minister of the Southern Government, to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Trygve Lie, the Koreans expressed gratitude for UN intervention in the war, and added: "No support will be given by the people of Korea to any illegal negotiations with the aggressor undertaken ostensibly in their name and no recognition will be tendered to any such negotiation that may be purported to have been undertaken."

Colonel Limb said "The Korean Government hereby pledges its supreme efforts to the peaceful future of Korea and its unstinted sacrifice to a cause in which a goodly company of nations devoted to freedom is involved."—United Press.

DISPUTE SETTLED

Stockholm, July 5.

Sweden's early recognition of Israel is expected following a note from the Foreign Minister here, M. Oesten Unden, saying that the two countries' exchange of views on the murder of Count Folke Bernadotte, former United Nations Mediator in Palestine, is now considered closed.

Sweden's note, published today, said: "The Swedish Government notes with satisfaction that the Government of Israel admits without circumspection and regrets the shortcomings in the original Israeli police enquiry in the case which have been pointed out by the Swedish authorities."

"The Swedish Government notes further that the Government of Israel accepts full responsibility for what has occurred in this respect."

"The Swedish Government finds further evidence for this in the fact that the Government of Israel has paid to the United Nations the sum claimed as reparation for the damage borne by the United Nations in connection with the murder of Count Bernadotte."

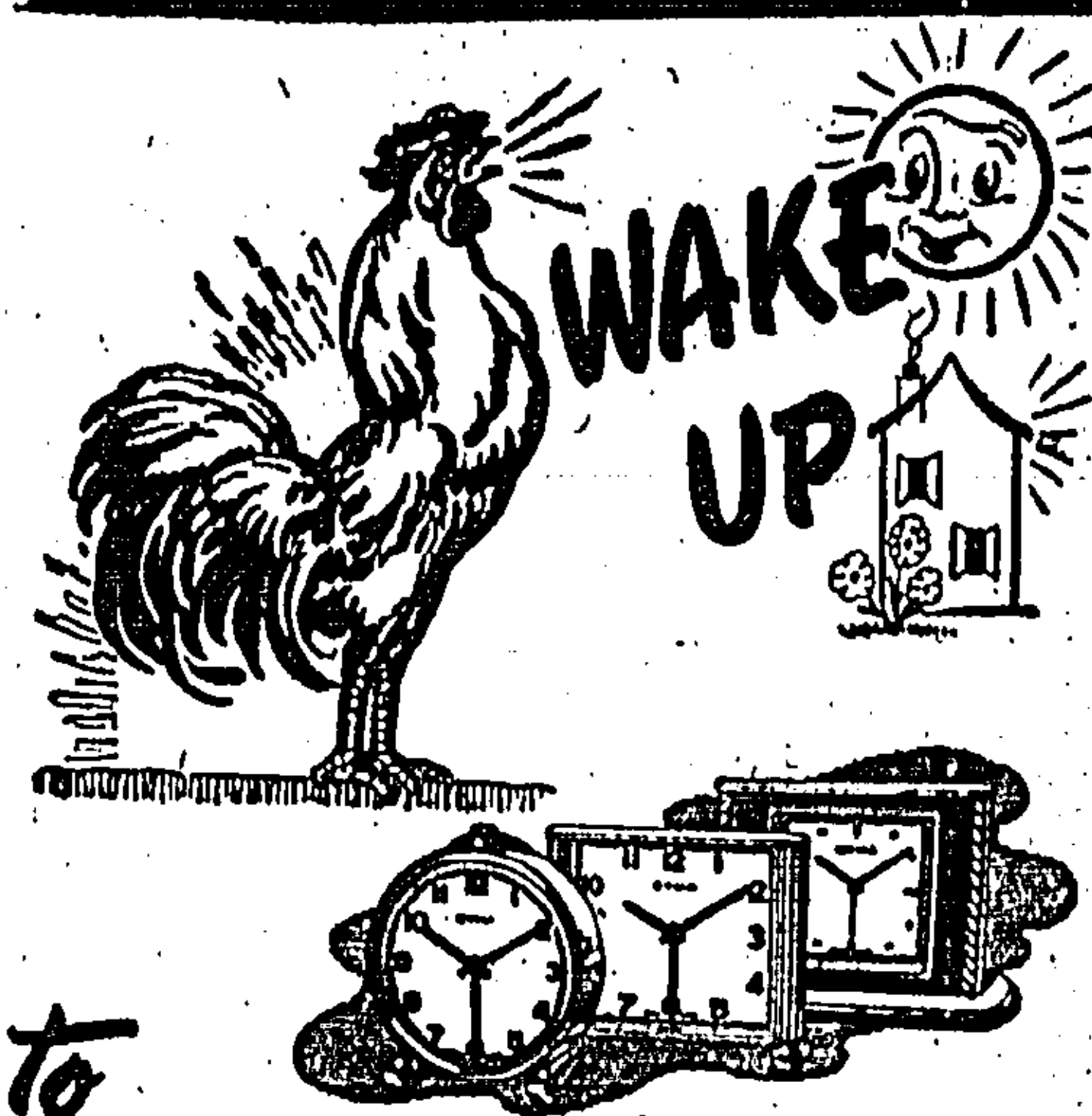
The Swedish note ended: "Accepting the expressions of regret and the apology which Dr. Eytan conveyed on behalf of his Government, the Swedish Government considers the exchange of views terminated."—Reuter.

FACTS MUST BE NAILED DOWN

Washington, July 5.

John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, told Senators today that the United States must nail down the fact that threats of violence come from the Communist world and not from the free world.

"On the success of that may hang the question of war or peace over the next few months," said Mr. Dulles. Communist aggression in Korea has been caused by the failure of the Reds to subvert the South Koreans through propaganda tactics. Russia was vulnerable to an increased American information programme which would give conquered peoples the true facts.—United Press.



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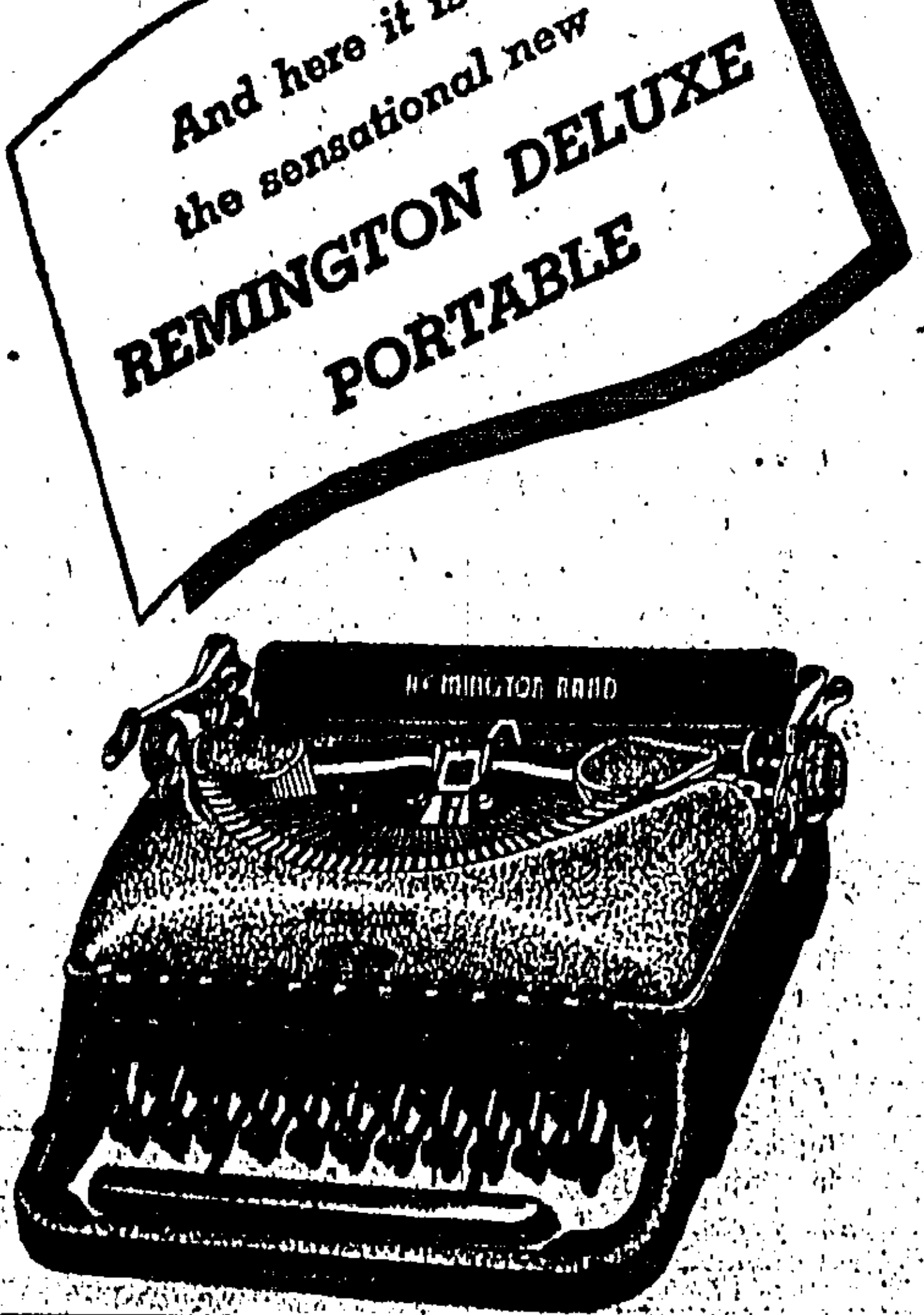
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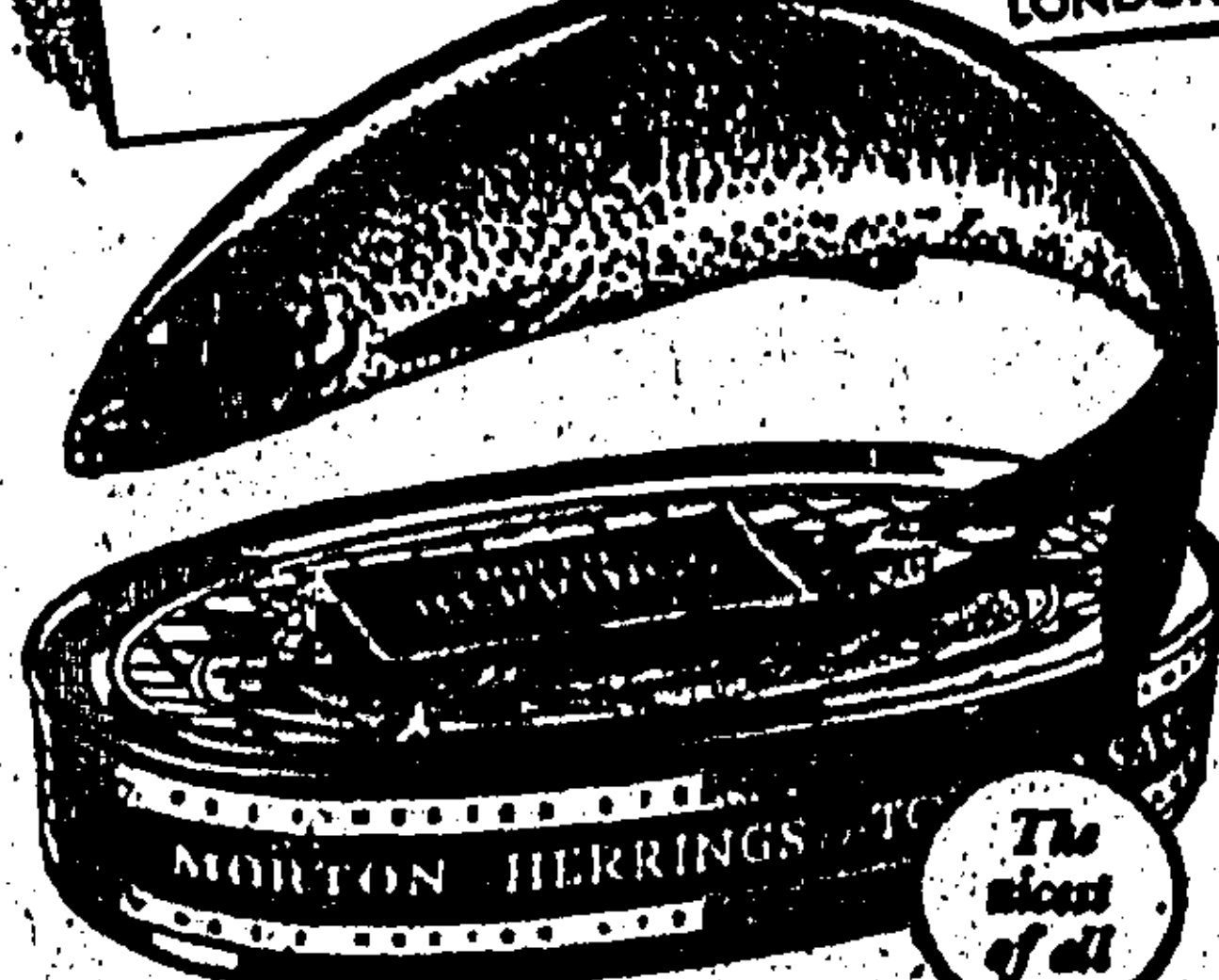
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British heroine



Nuns of an Anglican Order said at their convent in Maybury Hill, Woking, that Sister Mary Clare (shown), a member of the Order, has remained in Seoul, Communist-captured capital of South Korea, because she felt her duty was there. Sister Clare, a nun since 1915, has been in Korea for over 20 years.—(AP Photo).

Worldwide battle for men's minds

Washington, July 5.

The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said today that, simultaneously with its cynical aggression in Korea, Communism has launched a worldwide false propaganda offensive which threatens the security of the United States. Mr. Acheson said international Communism uses propaganda as a weapon of great strategic value to discredit the United States and sow irresolution, fear and uncertainty among its allies.

Mr. Acheson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee after Generals Marshall and Eisenhower had urged a global truth campaign to offset the determined and skillful Soviet propaganda attack.

The Secretary of State disclosed that just a few weeks before the Communist attack on South Korea, more than half the population of Communist North Korea was reported to have signed peace petitions circulated by the Communists.

Mr. Acheson and the Generals testified on a proposal for expanding U.S. educational efforts all over the world in a "battle for men's minds."

Mr. Acheson said: "This country has been the special target of a Communist campaign of falsehood and abuse. This Communist campaign therefore jeopardizes the security of the United States and is a threat to the security of the free world."

To counteract the Communist propaganda drive, Mr. Acheson revealed, President Truman is studying a plan for a broader and stronger programme of information and education.

Generals' warning

Generals Marshall and Eisenhower, apparently referring to

American spending abroad, both cautioned that the United States must be most careful not to stretch itself too far.

However, they also said it was very essential to proceed with the foreign arms aid programme. General Marshall, World War II Army Chief of Staff and former Secretary of State, said the U.S. overseas information programme should consist of the truth, not propaganda.

In answer to questions about increasing foreign arms aid, General Marshall said it was very essential to go ahead with the arms aid programme. "Test we lose half of what we gained, if not all of it, in Western Europe... and find ourselves in a hopeless position later on."

General Eisenhower, World War II Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and now President of Columbia University, said that only by making American intentions and beliefs clear could unity of purpose and confidence among the Allies be assured.—United Press.

Farnborough, July 5.

Aviation sources said today that Britain was increasing her jet-propelled night fighter strength and was even equipping auxiliary squadrons with jet aircraft.—United Press.

U.S. military mission for Indo-China

Washington, July 5.
Mr. Roger Tubby, a State Department spokesman, said today that a military mission would leave for Indo-China soon to review the situation there.

He would not say if this was a direct result of President Truman's promise last week of increased military aid for Indo-China and the Philippines.—Reuter.

POINT FOUR AID MONEY REDUCED

Washington, July 5.
The Senate Appropriations Committee was reported today to have voted only \$10,000,000 for President Truman's Point Four Programme for aid to backward areas of the world.

A normally reliable source said that the group also wrote in rigid restrictions on the use of the money.

President Truman asked for \$45,000,000 for the programme, which is called "Point Four" because of its listing in the foreign policy section of his inaugural address.

When Congress enacted general foreign aid legislation, it authorized an appropriation of up to \$35,000,000 for the programme.

The Appropriations Committee is now considering how much actual cash should be provided.—Reuter.

INDO-CHINA NEXT ON SOVIET LIST?

Editor's Note: The following is the second despatch in a series of three on reports of Russian-Chinese Communist and Vietminh relations as described in special material made available to the United Press.

Taipei, July 5.

The same kind of Soviet-directed operations that preceded the North Korean invasion of South Korea have been under way for the past six months among the Russians, Chinese Reds and Vietminh, according to authoritative sources here.

A report on these operations, directed against the French and Bao Dai in Indo-China, which was made available to the United Press, has led to the conclusion in certain quarters here that Indo-China is next on Communism's trial run to see how far the Western countries will go to put a stop to it.

According to this report, the Chinese Reds secretly regularly supplied Dr. Ho Chi-minh's forces with arms and ammunition. These were slipped into Northern Indo-China across the Yunnan and Kwangsi borders.

The Chinese Communists further bought arms and ammunition in Hong Kong, Macao and Manila. These were sent to Vietminh agents via Chankiang, in Kwangchowwan, and more recently via Hainan.

For more than a year the Chinese Reds and Vietminh have been working together in a

liaison office set up in Fohai, Southern Yunnan. The office was opened in February, 1949, according to the report.

The office is charged with all angles relating to military supplies. Similar offices have been established more recently in Lungchow, in Kwangsi, Holhow, Hsinyn and Holhow, all in Hainan.

Tanks sent

Since the Chinese Red occupation of the Yunnan-Kwangsi-Kwangtung border area the movement of supplies to Vietminh had substantially increased. On February 2, 30,000 rifles were moved from Nanning in Kwangsi for Vietminh territory. On March 17, Ho Chi-minh made a formal request for 20,000 more from the Chinese Reds.

Additional supplies listed in the report include 20,000 army uniforms, 20,000 steel helmets, 20 armoured cars, five tanks, 50

pieces of artillery, Russian-made small arms sufficient to equip two battalions, rolling equipment of various types and one and a half tons of medical supplies.

The report further alleges that US\$500,000 worth of arms were supplied to Ho Chi-minh via Thailand with what the report calls a worldwide Communist smuggling ring. Manila was described as the main centre of this ring's work.

In Macao the Far East bureau of the Cominform has an agent who works closely with Communists in the Philippines. Communists both in Indo-China and Thailand have been receiving arms through these channels, according to the report.

Russian ships

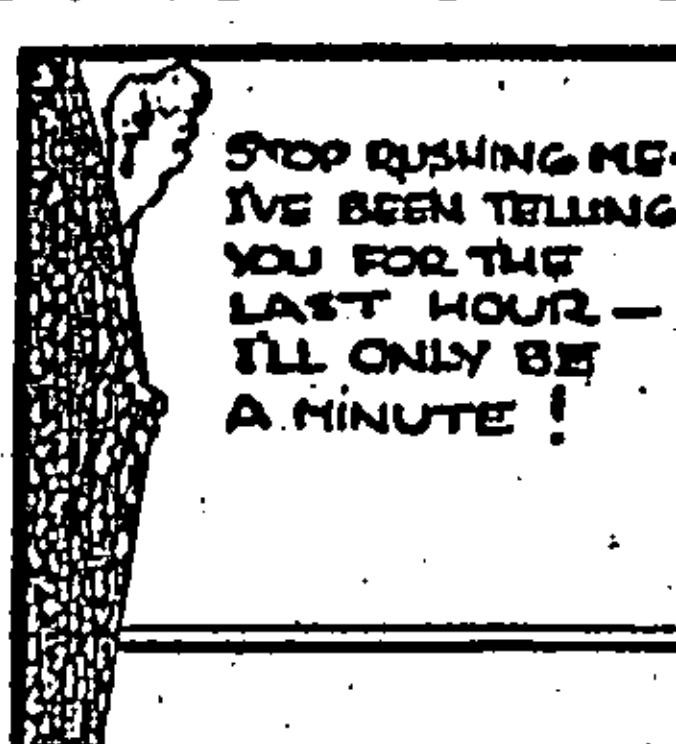
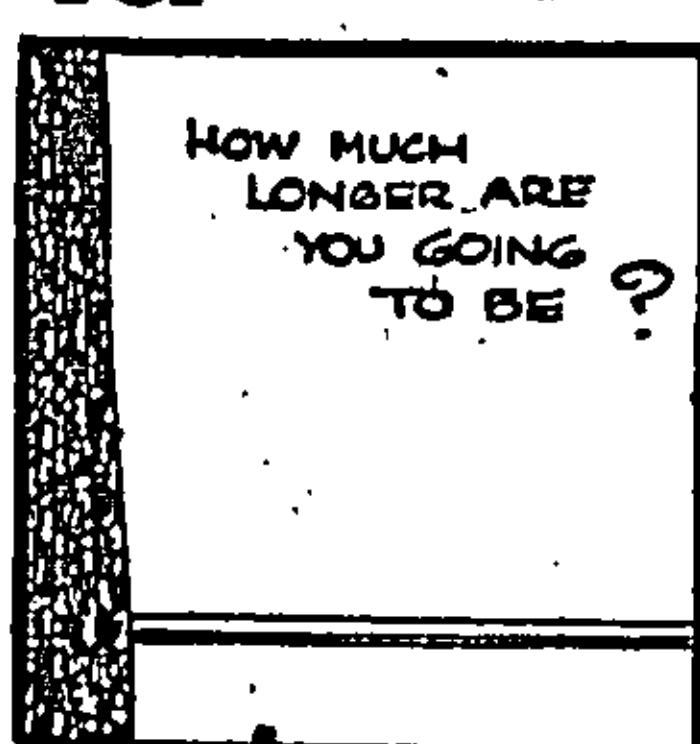
Active Soviet participation is described in the document as including the hauling in of arms supplies in Russian ships.

On April 6 this year the Russian transport Ismou allegedly carried five tanks and 25 heavy machine-guns in addition to an undetermined amount of ammunition.

The Ismou sailed from Vladivostok to Tongkin Bay via Hong Kong, according to the information.

Another Russian transport, the Sonyev, is described as running arms into Indo-China. More tanks are due for delivery at an early date.—United Press.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



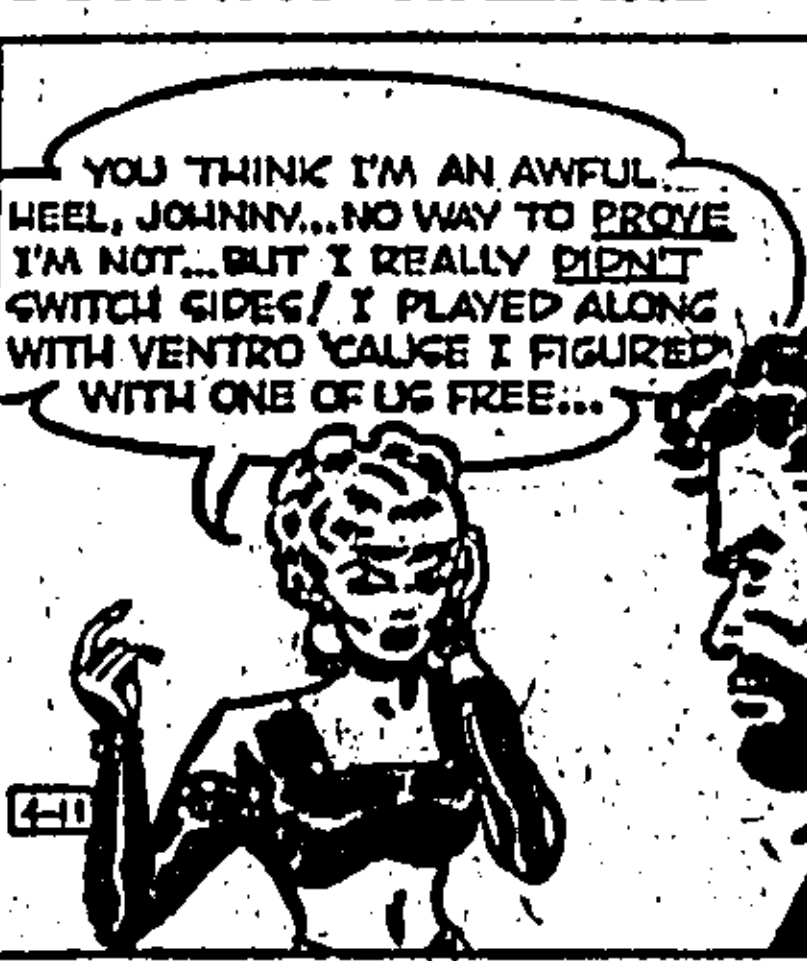
RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



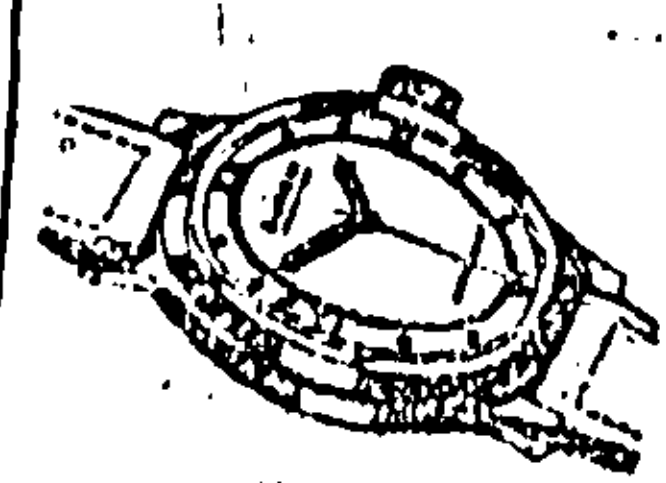
JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



JANE





BUREN
THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950.



Wimbledon Tennis:

SEDGMAN RALLIES TO BEAT DROBNY IN PULSATING GAME

HK Rifle Association membership

Application forms for Hong Kong Rifle Association membership will be ready in a few days, and will be sent to all who have already written to the Secretary, concerning membership.

An advance copy of the Main Rules and Regulations will also be forwarded. Those who wish to join and have not yet written to the Secretary (Captain A.D.H. Jones, Stonecutters Rifle Range) should do so without delay.

Membership for individuals is divided into four categories: (i) Membership of the regular forces, including the Hong Kong Police and Hong Kong Dock Force; (ii) Employees of the Government, members of the Merchant Navy, and Dockyard Civilian; (iii) Civilians who have no connection with the services, or Government; (iv) Honorary members, as invited by the Council.

Annual subscriptions, in the case of individual membership, will be as follows: (i) Officers, Government Officials, and Civilians, \$20; (ii) Lady members, Warrent Officers and NCOs, \$10; (iii) Other ranks, \$5; (iv) Life subscriptions for all members, \$250.

Members shooting on any day will be required to pay a fee of \$2 to assist in covering the cost of targets and markers. The fee for hiring a rifle will be \$50 a year.

For a start only rifle shooting 303 will be taken up.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA OPENS

Henley-on-Thames, July 5. The American crews, Kent School, three times winners of the event, and Yale University, won their heats in the Thames Cup when the Henley Royal Regatta opened today in dull and overcast weather.

Two overseas competitors were defeated in the Diamond Sculls heats. Tony Rowe, Britain's chief hope for the event, easily defeated the Belgian Champion B. Plessens, and R. J. Lutz, of Philadelphia, eliminated P. P. McCrath.

Lutz tomorrow meets C. T. Newmiller, of Holland, the reigning overseas challenger. Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

BRITISH OPEN GOLF:

Arthur Lees strikes first blow for Britain

Troon, Ayrshire, July 5.

The first blow in the British Open Golf Championship on the Old Course here was struck by Britain for, at the end of the first round in the Championship proper today, Arthur Lees was leading with 68, followed by Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the title, and Eddie Whitcombe, each a stroke behind.

Then followed Sam King, of Britain, with Roberto da Vicenzo from the Argentine among a group of 72 and the first of the Americans, Johnny Bulla and Johnny McHale, among more than a dozen men at 73.

It is too early after one round to say that the position is clear, for anything can happen in one round, but to have a lead of great value.

The overseas challenge has not been removed by any means and when a drizzle of rain set in this evening the Americans and the other players who had found the greens very rubbered their hands with glue, for it promised conditions which would allow them to pitch boldly for the hole.

Many strokes were wasted on putting greens today because of their fierce pace, but it was noteworthy that Lees, Locke and Whitcombe all putted very accurately.

Whitcombe, son of Ernest and nephew of Charles and Reggie, is, of course, the youngest member of one of golf's most famous families.

Happy position

Locke, of course, though one stroke behind, is in the happy position of knowing most of his chief rivals are behind him, and he needs only to play safe for them to have to do the fighting if they are to cause a change of the Champion.

The Americans, particularly, are not too well placed and Frank Stranahan, 72, expects that he has a chance of the Amateur Open double if very slender. Only 11 of the 63 players engaged failed to beat 80 today, a state of affairs which suggests that the struggle there will be for the maximum of 40 places for the final two rounds after tomorrow's 18 holes.

Today's best scores were Arthur Lees 68, Bobby Locke's 69 and Eddie Whitcombe's 69, with Sam King at 70, Dai Rees, 71, Thompson, 70, Roberto da Vicenzo, 73, and Johnny Bulla, 73.

Wimbledon, July 5.

Staging a brilliant rally after being two sets down, Frank Sedgman, the young Australian Champion and No. 1 seed, today reached the final of the men's singles in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

His courageous back-to-the-wall effort enabled him to defeat Jaroslav Drobný, the former Czechoslovak star now playing for Egypt, by 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

Sedgman will meet in Friday's final the American, Budge Patty, winner of the recent French Championship, who beat his compatriot, Victor Seixas, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and 7-5.

Drobný was set for the kill after his fierce serving and driving volleying and driving having Sedgman and, as the match progressed, he became weaker and weaker and dropped into early errors.

Previously he had played with machine-like precision, his crisp volleys and driving having Sedgman in real trouble. The packed Centre Court could not hope to see a more scintillating and pulsating match.

It was the second consecutive day that Sedgman had come from behind a two-set deficit to stay in the hunt for the world's most coveted lawn tennis title.

Touch almost uncanny

Patty, unranked in the United States because he plays mostly in Europe, displayed the best stroke control seen this Wimbledon. Though he occasionally had backhand lapses, Patty's touch was almost uncanny.

He kept Seixas running and overcame him with a brilliant all-court game in which deadly spinning top volleys and fierce smashing earned many points.

Meanwhile, on the other courts, the United States' four top-ranking players monopolized the women's singles to reach the semi-finals.

Britain's last hope, Mrs. Betty Harrison, was eliminated by Mrs. Patricia Todd, the hold-over, Mrs. Margaret Dupont and Miss Doris Hart swept aside three other American girls.

Tomorrow Miss Brough play Miss Hart and Mrs. Todd meet Mrs. Dupont.

There was a surprise later in the day when the scratch combination of Mrs. Thelma Long, of Australia, and Mrs. Joy Mottram, of Britain, beat the American pair.

Miss Gussie Moran and Mrs. Todd last year's runners-up, 1-6, 6-7 and 6-3.

The weather was fine but cloudy. Large crowds began to queue early today and an hour before play was due to begin the gates at the Centre Court were closed.

Results

The following were today's results.

Men's Singles Semi-Finals:
Budge Patty (US) beat Victor Seixas (US) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.
Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Jaroslav Drobný (Egypt) 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

Men's Doubles Quarter-Finals:
Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Vladimir Cernik (Egypt) and M. Matous 7-5, 6-2 and 6-1.
John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Mervyn Rose and George Worthington (Australia) 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4.

Women's Singles Quarter-Finals:
Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Miss Barbara Schofield (US) 6-1 and 6-1.
Mrs. Patricia Todd (US) beat Mrs. C. Harrison (Britain) 6-2 and 6-2.
Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Miss Shirley Fry (US) 2-6, 6-3 and 6-0.
Mrs. Margaret Dupont (US) beat Miss Gussie Moran (US) 6-4 and 6-4.

Women's Doubles Third Round:
Mrs. M. Buck and Miss Nancy Chaffee (US) beat Miss Dorothy Head and Miss Betty Rosenquest (US) by 11-0 and 8-0. Mrs. C. Harrison and Miss K. Tuckey (Britain) beat Miss E. Andrews and Miss Pat Rodgers (Britain) 6-3 and 6-0.

Quarter-Finals:
Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Dupont (US) beat Miss M. Eyre and Mrs. H. Phillips (Britain) 6-2 and 6-2. Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) and Mrs. Joy Mottram (Britain) beat Miss Gussie Moran and Mrs. Patricia Todd (US) 1-6, 9-7 and 6-3.

Mixed Doubles Fourth Round:
Geoff. Pals and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) walked over Budge Patty and Miss Nancy Chaffee (US), who scratched. E. Moran (Argentina) and Miss Barbara Schofield (US) beat Ken McGregor (Australia) and Miss Shirley Fry (US) 10-12, 6-3 and 6-2.

Quarter-Final:
Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Geoff Pals and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) 6-4 and 6-1.—Reuter.

Close of play scores in County cricket

London, July 5.

The following were the close of play scores of first-class cricket games played today:

At Lords: MCC 108, (Gibb 55). Cambridge University 89 for four. At Sandhurst: Oxford University beat the Army by six wickets. The Army 100 and 131, Oxford University 102 and 122 for four (Van Rynveld 52).

At Westcliffe: Essex 276 (Insole 55, Vigar 50, Morris 60). Somerset 69 for two.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 285 (Watkins 88, not out, Young, left-arm slow bowler, four for 41). Middlesex 69 for two. At Leicester: Kent 400 for six (Farr 100, Ames 52, Hearn 74). Leicester to bat.

At Worthing: Gloucestershire 323 (C. Gravney 201, Crapp 50). Sussex two for no wicket.

At Worcester: Derbyshire 91 (Jenkins, right-arm slow leg-break, seven for 81). Worcester 288 for seven (Kenyon 70, Howarth 70, not out).

At Bradford: Yorkshire 407 for nine (Lawson 105, Halliday 85, Lester 80). Hampshire to bat.

At Northampton: Nottingham 109 (Harris 81, Keaton 69, Drice six for 38). Northamptonshire 20 for three.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 143 (Harris 81, Keaton 69, Drice six for 38). Warwickshire to bat.

HKWVF Rifle team



Members of the team from the Hong Kong Women's Volunteer Force who took part in a Rifle Shooting Match against the Corporals of the Middlesex Regiment at Beas Camp on Saturday, July 1. Left to right, back row: LACW Stewart, L/Cpl. Ling, Pte. Parker, L/Cpl. Golitsky, ACW 1 Ozorio. Left to right, front row: Pte. Pang, Pte. Lederhofer, Rating Bux, Pte. Den, Pte. Choy. Middlesex Corporals won by 85 points, the final score being 472-387.

West Indies get first innings lead

Liverpool, July 6.

Frank Worrell and Ken Trestrail gave the West Indies a first innings lead of 96 runs by lunch on the second day of their match against Lancashire.

Continuing the innings this morning, Worrell took his score to 143 not out and Trestrail had scored 76 not out at the interval. The West Indies had taken their wickets to 270 for three in reply to Lancashire's first innings total of 174.

Worrell and Trestrail played a steady innings this morning but under perfect batting conditions enterprise seemed to be lacking. Tribute must be paid to the steadiness of the Lancashire bowling and there were many maiden overs.

Worrell reached his third century of the tour after three and a quarter hours. His partnership with Trestrail produced 100 runs in two hours and ten minutes.

Trestrail was not so aggressive as his partner and his 50 made out of 141 took him two hours and 50 minutes.

A crowd of about 6,000 saw some interesting batting and bowling and they expect the touring team to secure a formidable position after the interval.

Scores:
LANCASHIRE—1st Innings
C. Washbrook, c and b Pierre 44
Place, c Gomez b Pierre 7
Edrich, c Marshall b Pierre 80
Pierce, c Williams b Pierre 10
Whitaker, c Christian b Pierre 4
Barlow, c Stollmeyer b Pierre 4
P. Greenwood, c Worrell b Pierre 27
Tattersall, c Johnson b 15
Valentine 18
Pollard, run out b Pierre 13
Statham, not out 12
Extras 5
Total 174

Full of wickets: 1-22, 2-41, 3-73, 4-80, 5-105, 6-110, 7-117, 8-132, 9-144.

Johnston 15, 4, 42, 0
Pierce 10, 6, 51, 8
Worrell 13, 2, 38, 0
Valentine 6, 0, 23, 0
Gomez 4, 0, 15, 0
Dyes five.

West Indies First Innings
Rae, lbw b Statham 11
Stollmeyer, b Greenwood 15
Worrell, not out 143
Marshall, c Tattersall, b Berry 16
Trestrail, not out 76
Extras 16
Total (for three) 270

Wednesday's play
Liverpool, July 5.
The West Indies fast bowler, Lance Pierre, of Trinidad, accomplished his best bowling performance of the tour today when he took eight Lancashire wickets, including the first seven for 81 runs.

Pierre, whose previous bowling record on the tour was three wickets for 172 runs, was never easy to play on the dry pitch and considered the indifferent light which shone most of the day.

Lancashire secured a much larger total than at any time since they began their tour.

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KCC beat LRC in Mixed Doubles "A" tennis match

There were no startling upsets in the tennis fixtures played yesterday, most of which were matches in the Men's Doubles "C" Division. A minor upset was caused in the postponed Mixed Doubles "A" Division game between Kowloon Cricket Club and the Ladies Recreation Club. The match was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club and the home team won by 6½ sets to 2½.

Both the home team's first and second pairs, T. E. Baker and Mrs. L. F. Stokes, and L. F. Stokes and Mrs. E. Tebbutt were in irresistible form and each pair won all three sets.

The postponed Mixed Doubles "B" Division match between the United Services Recreation Club and South China AA played on the USC courts was won by the visitors by five sets to three; the final set between G. S. Stubbs and Mrs. Williams of USC and H. Choy and Miss W. K. Mok was unplayed due to darkness.

Benzin Saw, the Colony Schoolboy Champion, partnered by Mrs. Tao, a former China tennis star, lost South China to victory by winning all their sets.

For the United Services Recreation Club, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. Sack were the most successful pair winning two sets and losing to Saw and Mrs. Tao six games to three.

CRC beat Recoaro

The third postponed game played yesterday was between Club de Recoaro and the Chinese Recreation Club in the Men's "D" Division. The match was played at King's Park and the CRC team completed all of its schoolboy proved too strong for their hosts and won eight sets to one.

Six matches in the Men's "C" Division were also played off and the closest game was between South China AA and Chinese Recreation Club "2" played at King's Park. The experienced South China players pulled sets to 3½ although the result was in doubt until the last two sets had been played.

Credit to South China's win must go to their second pair of T. T. Yu and C. S. Hau. Their perfect understanding of each other's play allowed them to out-position their hosts at time and again and they won two of their three sets while drawing the third.

C. C. Yew was a notable absentee from South China's line-up but his partner T. H. Wang teamed up with C. Y. Wong and they won two out of three sets. Dr. Tyan and C. M. Tsang, South China's third pair just managed to defeat the Chinese Recreation Club's third pair of W. C. Choy and Y. W. Chung by seven games to five and this tipped the scale in favour of the home team.

At the United Services Recreation Club RAF failed to win a set from their hosts in their encounter on the Hong Kong side, the Hong Kong Cricket Club entertaining the Chinese Recreation Club "1" team also failed to gain a single set.

The following are the results:

Men's Doubles "C" Division
SCAA 5½-CRC 2½
C. Y. Wong and T. H. Wang (SCAA) beat V. Ma and S. L. Ma 6-3; lost to E. Lee and K. C. Ng 2-6; beat W. C. Choy and Y. W. Chung 6-2.

T. T. Yu and C. S. Hau (SCAA) beat Ma and Ma 6-3; drew with Lee and Ng 6-4; beat Choy and Chung 6-2.

Dr. Tyan and C. M. Tsang lost to Ma and Ma 5-7; lost to Lee and Ng 2-6; beat Choy and Chung 7-5.

KITC 7-CRC 2
Firdos Khan and S. A. Husain (KITC) beat H. K. Lee and C. Yu 2-1; drew with C. Wong and H. H. Choy 6-6; drew with A. Raymond and J. Wong 6-6.

K. Yusuf and Khan lost to Lee and Yu 1-6; lost to Wong and Choy 2-6; lost to Raymond and Wong 1-6.

Y. K. Khan and H. Hatfield (KITC) lost to Lee and Yu 1-6; lost to Wong and Choy 3-6; lost to Raymond and Wong 5-7.

KDC 1-Recoaro 8
J. H. Clark and G. Blenkinsop (KDC) lost to T. T. Botella and R. L. Marques 4-6; lost to Noed and Soares 4-6; lost to Remedios and Marques 4-6.

J. Burbeck and J. E. P. Blenkinsop (KDC) lost to Botella and Marques 1-6; lost to Noed and Soares 4-6; lost to Remedios and Marques 4-6.

USRC 3-Recoaro 6
Redhead and Crocker (USRC) beat Gibbins and O'Neill 6-2; beat Parsons and Harrison 6-4; beat Cooper and Horner 6-3.

Callier and Toule (USRC) beat Gibbins and O'Neill 6-3; beat Parsons and Harrison 6-4; beat Cooper and Horner 6-3.

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Yankees outscramble Athletics

New York, July 5.

New York Yankees outscrambled the Philadelphia Athletics 12-4 in a three-hour plus game today in which Tommy Byrne tied a Major League record by hitting four batters with pitched balls.

Byrne—one of the wildest and most effective pitchers in the American League—made way for Joe Ostrowski in the sixth inning but received credit for his ninth victory of the season. He lost three games.

Outfielder Cliff Mape knocked in five runs with a homer and a single to lead the Yankees' 13-hit assault on Alex Kellner, Hank Wisse and Carl Scheff. Ostrowski permitted seven hits and four runs in three innings.

Byrne's wildness caused him more trouble than the Athletics. He allowed only six hits in five innings but walked six batters in addition to the four he hit.

Bobby Shantz, Athletics pitcher, sized left-hander, was the last Major League player to hit four batters in one game.

The victory assured the Yankees of retaining their grip on second place.

Pirates beat Cubs
Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 4-1 in the National League's only afternoon game as Mel Queen pitched a four-hitter and broke a personal losing streak of six games.

Ralph Kiner blasted his 22nd homer of the year to lead the Pittsburgh attack. Doyle Lade was Kiner's victim and the losing pitcher, although he gave only four other hits.

Scores
Today's baseball scores were:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia Athletics 12, New York Yankees 4.
Chicago White Sox 3, 9, 0, Cleveland Indians 8, 10, 2.
St. Louis Browns 1, 9, 2, Detroit Tigers 0, 11, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati Reds 2, 7, 0, St. Louis Cardinals 5, 11, 0.
Pittsburgh Pirates 4, 7, 0, Chicago Cubs 1, 4, 2.
New York Giants 7, 11, 3, Philadelphia Phillies 9, 14, 3.—United Press.

EUROPEAN "Y" SWIMMING GALAS
Swimming galas will be held at the European YMCA on alternate Fridays, beginning today, at 7.30 p.m.

The programmes will include races, diving competitions, relay, water-polo matches and other novelty events.

Admission fee will be 50 cents a head.

Fortuna Swimming Club makes debut against VRC tomorrow night

Competitive swimming for the season 1950 starts at 9.30 p.m. tomorrow at the Victoria Recreation Club, when the home team will be hosts to a powerful conglomerate of aquacaders from the Fortuna Swimming Club.

The Inter-Club programme provides five thrilling items in which points will be reckoned on the basis of 3-2-1 for individual events and 3-0 for team races.

In order to encourage junior enthusiasts, two inter-club races for swimmers of non-representative standard have been arranged, while the VRC ladies' will be featured in two events.

Highlight of evening
The highlight of the evening will be an exhibition by Fortuna's spring-board artists who figured prominently in the last "Champion" VRC.

To round off the evening's entertainment, a water-polo game between the VRC and Fortuna teams completes the programme.

The following is the complete programme with line-ups of the two competing teams.

Men's 100 yards Free-style (Junior Inter-Club): I. E. Erikson, G. Noronha (VRC).

Men's 4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay (Inter-Club): Tommy Kew, Tui Hang, Cheong Kin-man, William Teo (Fortuna); 7. Monteloro, Y. Mark, J. Yvanovich, M. Clemo (VRC).

Ladies' 50 yards Free-style Handicap (VRC): C. Eager, J. Eager, B. Gurnaud, L. Rose.

Diving Exhibition: Wong Yan, Wong King-wong, Wong Sek-hon, Chan Wa-shung.